SAFEST CIGARETTE IN WORLD

88th YEAR No. 163

MONTREAL (CP) - The safest cigarettes in the world may be on sale in suburban Greenfield Park — all filter from end to end. Several persons have re-

ported purchasing cartons of the eigarettes from peddlers on the street only to find they.

The all-filter cigarettes are for display or promotional

Police have cautioned the public against buying from street-side cigarette peddlers but no arrests were reported.

Senate Passes Tax Bill

BULLETIN

OTTAWA (CP) - The Senate passed the government's tax bill today without amendment, leaving only the formality of royal assent remaining before enactment.

OTTAWA (CP) - Government Leader Paul Martin and Senator Grattan O'Leary (PC- Ontario) engaged in a bitter debate today over the Senate handling of the government's tax bill.

Senator O'Leary said the big bill, affecting all personal taxes and almost every business, will go through the upper chamber unchanged because "a servile Liberal majority has not allowed us to do

The former editor of The Ottawa Journal also said that a form of closure—a limit on debate—had been imposed be-cause the government has let it be known it wants the bill in effect by Jan. 1.

Senator Martin said Senator O'Leary had been carried away by his own eloquence and did a disservice by calling senators servile.

Senator Martin named a number of senators, including Senator Ernest Manning (SC —Alberta) and Senator Guy Williams (L-British bia) asking Senator O'Leary if he would term them "ser-

was no rule to prevent the Senate from debating the bill until "March or even later."

APPROVAL EXPECTED

However, there was every indication that the bill will get third and final reading from the Senate later today.

It then needs only royal assent-a formality-to become

The 739-page bill was passed by the Commons Friday, after the government twice cut off debate with a time-limit rule, and sent on the Senate where it received unusual Friday and Saturday



NIXON BOOSTS OIL QUOTA

WASHINGTON (CP) President Nixon authorized today a 65,000-barrel-a-day inin the United States from Canada for 1972, bringing the total quota east of the Rocky Mountains to 540,000

barrels a day.

The current quota is 475,000 barrels a day but in fact—through various subsidiary arrangements—the flow of Camillion barrels a day-100,000 barrels a day above the 1971 level. The total includes crude oil, unfinished oil and refined products imported into districts one through four—the states east of the Rockies.

Canada also seils an average of 250,000 barrels a day west of the Rockies but this is not a controversial



when Toronto police recovered most of the \$1,129,000 stolen from a Windsor bank Saturday. ing a raid in Minnissauga. Two men and a woman...

Christmas Money Dreams

COME TRUE FOR 1

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Isabelle Booth, a widowed 55-year-old Guelph grandmother, today received one of the biggest Christmas presents in history — the \$500,000 grand prize in the Irish Hospital's Sweepstakes. the \$500,000 grand prize

Mrs. Booth, who lives in Guelph, was telephoned this orning at 4:30 by an Irish newspaper reporter who gave her the good news.

"I thought it was a crank call and I am sorry to say I bung up on the poor man," said Mrs. Booth, "I still didn't believe it even when they phoned back to me."

Mrs. Booth, who lives alone, was dazed and shaken -"after all nothing like this has ever happened to me before."

She said she had been buying Irish Sweeps tickets periodically for years. For her latest ticket, she used the nom de plume "Genie."

"I picked that name because my daughter and I have just bought a new organ which we are learning to play and the name of the organ was Genie, I told my daughter Janet that it sounded like a good name for a ticket and I wrote it

Mrs. Booth said she had often kidded with her family about hitting the big Irish Sweeps jackpot, but never believed it could happen to her.

She had no immediate plans for spending the money. A native of Guelph, Mrs. Booth's late husband, Edmund, was an industrial officer at the Guelph correctional institute for 31 years. He died last March.

By a fantastic coincidence, Mrs. Booth is the third Ontario woman to win the huge jackpot in the five draws since it was started a year ago. The other two went to Chicago.

BROKEN FOR 6

TORONTO (CP) — Six persons were arrested Monday night by police, who said they had recovered virtually all of the \$1,129,000 taken in a bank robbery in Windsor, Ont.,

The bulk of the money was in a blue metal trunk found in a second-floor motel room where two men and a woman were seized. Two other women were arrested in a private home

Five were charged with possession of stolen property. Police also charged the two men with possession of a firearm, a .25-calibre revolver which they found under a mattress.

Toronto Chief Harold Adamson said the raids were conducted by Toronto, Mississauga and Ontar or Provincial Police on information supplied by the Toronto intelligence unit.

He identified the three arrested at the motel as William Ferguson, 48, of no fixed address, George Ivan Davidson, 43, and Edna Simpson, 56, both of Toronto.

Mississauga police said Jessie Delorme, 45, of Toronto and Edna Lefebvre, 45, of Mississauga were arrested at the

In Windsor, Police Chief Gordon Preston said two more en were being sought in the Toronto area and two others in

There was initial confusion about the charges and the

First reports said the three picked up in the motel were charged with armed robbery but Toronto police said no such charge had been laid. They were also unable to confirm the

Union Campaign Donation Allegedly Against Act

Inking Date Set LONDON (UPI) - Britain

will sign the European Common Market membership treaty Jan. 22, 1972, the government announced today.

NEWS

BHILLS

Cardinal Quits

EDMONTON (CP) — Har-old Cardinal resigned today as president of the 28,000-member Indian Association of Alberta because, he said, his personal tend with Indian At-fairs Minister Jean Chretien is hurting the Indian people. Cardinal, 26, said the per-sonal animosity that has been building between himself and Chretien since 1968 would impede any progress since Alberta Indians might make in solving their problems.

issue and is not involved in

By PAUL MOSS given to Severson. Times Staff

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said Monday he has had consultations with the municipal solicitor on allegations that a successful aldermanic candidate in the recent election accepted \$200 for his campaign LEGAL SOURCE. expenses from the Saanich Municipal Employees Associ-

But Curtis said the circum stances of the reports involv-ing alderman-elect Fred (Whitey) Severson do not appear to constitute any breach of the Municipal Act and the matter is therefore "not something for council to con-cern itself with."

If any legislation had been contravened, Curtis added, it was apparently the B.C. Labor Relations Act.

CONFIRMED

Meanwhile, Saanich Ald. Alan Newberry confirmed Monday that he asked Sever-son about the matter when they and two other successful Sanich candidates took part in a televised panel discussion on the night of Dec. 11, after the results were known.

Newberry said he specifi-cally asked Severson if it was correct that he had received \$200 from the municipal employees association, and Severson replied that it was.

liated, declined to confirm or

Times Staff (Second in a series)

tractive load factor. Spokesmen for both the SMEA and the Canadian Union of Public Emplyees, to which the association is affi-

tion (forerunner of the NDP) But reports circulating in the municipality during the past few days indicate that a

although it was possible that it could be applied to municipal elections. decision to allocate funds for this purpose was taken at a SMEA executive meeting A spokesman for the Labor executive meeting nembers were adafter members were addressed by Tom Smith, CUPE mal complaint has been laid gating any matter relating to

Section 9 (c) (i) of the provincial Labor Relations Act states that "No trade union and no person acting on behalf of a trade union shall di-NO COMMENT It could not be established whether the \$200 alleged to have been donated to Severhalf of a trade union shall directly or indirectly contribute to . . . any political party-or . . any candidate for political office any moneys deducted from an employee's wages."

A legal source told the Times the legislation was son's campaign came from union dues directly or from some other source.

Refusing to make any com-ment on CUPE's involvement or otherwise, Smith said: "If anyone is interested in finding Times the legislation was passed in 1961 with the aim of Continued on Page 2

Bhutto Vows Vengeance For Pakistan

RAWALPINDI, West Pakistan (AP) - Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, Pakistan's first civilian president in 13 years, pledged a return to democracy for his war-ravaged country and vowed revenge on India Monday night as he faced Pakistan's most explosive crisis since the country was born in 1947.

Only hours after he returned from New York to take over from Gen. Mohammed Yahya Khari, Bhutto told Pakistanis in a broadcast: "Do not lose heart. We will redeem this. We will take revenge."

He was referring to the loss of East Pakistan in the two-week war against India which ended last Friday. He declared: "We will see to it that this wrong is righted."

Bhutto, who devoted much of the 57-minute broadcast to trying to bolster Pakistanis' badly-shaken morale, warned India: "Do not gloat over a temporary military victory."

Bhutto, also said today, that Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, head of the outlawed Awami League of East Pakistan, will be transferred soon from prison to house arrest in West

Bhutto said Rahman's transfer would come "very soon." The sheikh has been in prison in Lyallpur in West Pakistan since former president Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan ordered his arrest on charges of treason and wag-ing war against the state following the army crackdown in East Pakistan last March.

As he spoke, police in Rawalpindi, Lahore and Peshawar, fired tear gas to break up demonstrations by angry Pakistanis still bitter over the loss of the eastern wing, now the Bengali state of Bangla Desh, and Yahya's accep-tance of the ceasefire Friday.

MAKES PREDICTION

Bhutto said: "India's days in East Pakistan are doomed to fail. India should not get intoxicated that it has taken over by military force part of Pakistan. We will die for our honor, self respect and integ-

But in more conciliatory ones, he told correspondents at a news conference later that he wanted to be on good terms with India. However, he again insisted

India-must first pull out of the Continued on Page 2

POST OFFICE DEFICIT HITS \$100.6 MILLION

OTTAWA (CP) — A loss of \$100.6 million was recorded by the post office in 1970-71 fiscal year.

strike by postal workers in 1970 that severely cut mail vol-

"Strikes have had a lasting effect," the report states.

Many users who were forced to find alternative distribution facilities have continued to use them.

"Introduction of new and improved services did, however, result in increased volume of first-class mail.

The 1970-71 deficit was \$45 million greater than the loss on postal operations in the previous year.

Revenue declined to \$432.9 million from \$444.1 million while costs rose to \$535.5 million from \$500 million in 1969-70. The report said inflation, particularly in the cost of labor, and the need to expand operations to serve a growing population, were the main factors in the rise in expenditures.

Mail volume dropped to 4.5 billion pieces of mail in 1970-

Belfast Terror Reaches Peak

Times News Services

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - Parts of downtown Belfast were reduced to rubble today by one of the most extensive waves of bombings in the city in three years of violence in Northern Ireland.

One of the explosions ripped through Lavery's Bar, a tavern in the predominantly-Protestant Lisburn Road, killing its owner. ing its owner.

Troops and civilians tore at tons of rubble with their bare hands to pull clear the body of 53-year-old Jack Lavery. A 20-pound gelignite bomb

exploded in a cycle shop in downtown Belfast after being planted by gunmen. Lavery's killing brought to 204 the death toll in Northern Ireland since August, 1969. Ireland since August, 1969. This year alone, there have

been 171 deaths. KILL BRIDE-TO-BE

The explosion followed a fury of bombings across Bel-fast Tuesday by guerrillas who shot dead a young brideto-be and severely wounded a British soldier who was still fighting for his life in hospital

Doctors operated on private Francis Gillan, 19, a Roman Catholic, after he was shot in the abdomen and thigh while on patrol in Belfast. He was reported in critical condition.

BIG HASHISH HAUL

AT SAINT JOHN

of hashish imported through the port of Saint John

from Pakistan with a street value estimated be-

tween \$1.25 snd \$1.5 million were seized Monday

ference today for United States citizens have been

arrested. He did not say what charges will be laid.

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) - About 200 pounds

RCMP S. Sgt. Eric Ferguson told a news con-

He said it is believed to be the second largest

Other gunmen firing troops missed them but hit Margaret McCorry, 20, also a Catholic, as she passed a Belfast house where they were holding a family at gunpoint.

Miss McCorry, shot through the head, died on the pave-fent of a darkened street in the Ardoyne district, clutch-ing a food parcel she had been taking to her nearby home. She was to be wed

The guerrillas, armed with a machine-gun and rifle, had forced their way into the house to lay in ambush for an army truck, police said.

Dollar Firm

LONDON (AP) - The devalued U.S. dollar weathered its first test in the foreign changes in good shape today, well above its new parity val-ues, but it was edging downwards at the close in most

At one point the Italian state bank was forced to start selling dollars to bring down its value. The dollar also hit its ceiling level briefly in

The amount of dollars traded ranged from small to nor-mal in most European ex-changes but Zurich dealers described business as lively.

Meanwhile the value of the Canadian dollar fell slightly at the opening of domestic currency markets today.

The opening trades were at about four-tenths of a cent above par with the United States dollar, down from a close Monday of about six-

Too Many Cooks Stirring Hydro Pot

drug seizure in Canadian history.

By BRUCE YEMEN

She was a nice girl, a good mother and a great house-keeper, but she had an unat-

That, at least, is how the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority is apt to view the average chief operator of the average B.C. houseway of describing the regular-

Big industries which run around the clock have beautiaround the clock have beautiaround factors from Hydro's erating equipment is sitting erating equipment is sitting erating equipment.

The average power usage for these industries is about 85 per cent of the peak power demand. That is called an 85 per cent load factor.

Residential power use, on the other hand, has a load as it needs on average to

The load factor is Hydro's factor of 54 per cent and this way of describing the regular-helps bring Hydro's electric power system average down to about 60 or 65 per cent.

erating equipment is steady idle, on average, at all times. The 54 per cent residential load factor means that Hydro has to build almost twice as much generating capacity — by damming rivers or build-ing thermal power plants —

British Columbia's

The uneven character of caused, of course, by the sudden increase in demand be-tween 5 and 6 p.m. when evening meals are being pre-

In an effort to parrow the an entor to parrow the gap between peak usage and average usage, Hydro pro-motes a variety of electrical appliances as well as electric heating, air conditioning,

water-heating and equipment in the home.

In an era of awakened in terest in protecting the environment, such activities are subject to growing critcism: B.C. Hydro's increasing sensitivity to the criticism was evident in the following

remarks of Hydro chairman Gordon Shrum in a speech two months ago at the University of British Columbia.

"The utility companies are Continued on Page 2 .

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Monday's volume of trade
was 578,000 bushels of flax,
1,674,000 of rapeseed and
458,000 of rye.

tures declined 2 cents a bushel on the board of trade. Soybeans gained around 1½ cents but corn lost 1 cent. Oats closed 1½ lower while soybean oil gained 10 points and soybean meal advanced 50 cents a ton. Much of the optimism prev-

alent in the previous session

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK

CLOSING AVERAGES

NEW YORK (Dow Jones) 67 stocks 306.30 Volume: 20,370,000.

TORONTO 30 industrials 887.87, up 2.86 154 industrials 183,76, up 0.95 20 transport'n 241.13, dn 0.20 12 golds 143.07, up 0.24 15 Utilities 112.41, up 0.16 29 base metals 76.51, up 0.15 67 stocks 306.30, up 0.51 19 western 015 210.05, up 1.36 Volume: 2,560,000.

MARKET SUMMARIES

Oils Erase Early Loss

losses to lead prices higher on the Toronto exchange today. Other markets recorded prices on the plus side.

AT TORONTO, volume by 2 p.m. was 1.86 million shares, down from 2.94 million at the same time Monday.

Falconbridge was up 1 to \$78, MacMillan Bloedel % to \$26, Hamilton Group % to \$22, Hollinger 1% to \$36%, Pan Ocean % to \$11% and Dome Mines % to \$54.

Inco rose % to \$1, International Utilities % to \$42%, Pacific 1 to \$31%, Canadian Tire A 1/4 to \$351/2 and CP Ltd. 1/4 to \$14.

AT NEW YORK, blue chip prices pushed slightly higher after slipping back and forth throughout the session in active the discountry. tive trading.

Analysts said the market was suffering from mild bouts of profit-taking after the mar-

ket's sharp gains Monday. A 300,900-share block of Airco was traded on the big board at \$20, up 1/2.
Other prices included Pitt-

ston up 1% at \$40%, Boise Cascade up 1% at \$20%, Alcoa off 1% at \$43%, Goodyear off % at \$30% and Texaco up %

AT MONTREAL, prices were mixed. Combined vol-ume on the Montreal and Ca-nadan stock exchanges was 838,400 shares, compared with 927,800 at the same time Mon-

Falconbridge rose Faccoloringe rose 2 to \$771½, Hollinger 1% to \$36%. B.C. Forest 1½ to \$19%, Fleetwood 1 to \$8, Velcro Industries % to \$16% and Consolidated-Bathurst % to \$7%.
Consolidated Textile lost 1½

to \$54, Canada and Dominion Sugar 1¼ to \$32½, Southam 1 to \$73, Asbestos Corp. ¼ to \$25½ and Texaco Canada % to \$34.

AT LONDON dealings slowed today with the approach of the Christmas season. Most sections sh losses after light trading.

GLENSHIEL HOTEL for Lunch **SMORGASBORD** 11:30 to 2:30

THISTLE ROOM Closed Christmas Day 606 DOUGLAS STREET

VICTORIA'S BEST



Industrial blue chips such as ICI, Unilever, Beecham, Duniop and Tube Investments were lower after running into profit-taking. Dollar stocks failed to follow the upswing on Wall Street. Leading oils such as British Petroleum, Burmah and Illizamar lost ground. and Ultramar lost ground.

Fears that dollar devalua-tion would adversely affect their American earnings led to a decline in insurance stocks with such companies as Commercial Union, Eagle Star, Sun Life and Legal and General closing lower.

Gold stocks were steady with the news of South Afri-ca's devaluation of the rand and an increase in the bullion

AT VANCOUVER prices were generally down. Pre-noon volume was 1,569,876 shares.

Kelly Deyong led the industrials issues, trading at .90 after a turnover of 7,000 shares. PWA was up .50 at \$12.25 and International Visu-

als was unchanged at \$1.30. In the oils, top trader was Whistler Petroleum, up .04 at .32 after trading 39,000 shares. Five Star was up a half cent at .15½ and Comaplex was off. 08 at \$1.82.

Leading mine was Oro with 228,500 shares off .02 at .21. Laronge was off .13 at. 78 and Afton was off .03 at \$1.14.

Canadian Pacific Limited

(Formerly Canadian Pacific Railway Company) DIVIDEND NOTICE

DIVIDEND NOTICE

At a Meeting of the Board of Directors held today, a final dividend of Thirty Four Cents (34e) per share on the outstanding \$5.00 par value Ordinar Capital Stock was declared in respectively. The control of the very 1971, of which a total of Nineteen Cents (19e) per share is the proceeds of dividends comprising Seventeen Cents (17e) per share from Canadian Peetite Investments Limited, and Canadian Pacific Air Lines, Limited, payable in Canadian funds on January 28, 1972, to Shareholders of record as at the close of business on December 28, 1971.

By order of the Board.

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T. F. TURNER.
Secretary

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Keenan & Associates Ltd. Consulting Civil Engineers



A. B. Sanderson, P. Eng.

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Mr. W. Allan Ker, P. Eng.,
President, Ker, Priestman,
Keenan & Associates Ltd., is
pleased to announce that Mr.
A. B. Sanderson, P. Eng., has
been appointed a Director of
the firm, He will also serve in
a technical capacity as Director, Bridges and Structures
Division, and will be responsible for all work undertaken
by the Division.
Mr. Sanderson is well-known
throughout, Canada for his expertise in the design of majorbridges and structures, of
which examples include the
Fraser River Bridge at Prince
George, Alexandra Brid ge
near Yafe, Agassiz - Rosedale
Bridge, Peace River Highway
and Railway Bridges, as wellas the Macdonald - Cartier
Bridge at Ottawa in conjuction
with a Board of Engineers.
Mr. Sanderson has served on
several technical and advisory
Boards and in 1955 he acted
as Technical Advisor to the
Royal Commission of Inquiry,
Second Narrows Bridge Collapse. He is also a Past President of the Association of
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With the addition of Mr. Sanderson, Ker, Priestman,
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Large, well known Trade School offers a sales franchise for Vancouver Island. The individual or agency we seek must be aggressively sales oriented and financially stable. No franchise fee is involved. The franchise holder can expect to make not less than \$20,000 in 1972. Reply in confidence giving full particulars as to background. Personal interviews will be arranged during the week of January 3, 1972.

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"They don't want to be limited to a single trading bloc," he said in the paper, of

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"What's the reason for singl-ng out any one candidate? Let's be fair about the thing

and approach it from a posi-tion of asking all candidates

Agree

On Security

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)

U.S. President Nixon and British Prime Minister Heath

ended their summit talks today with broad agreement to move warily toward negotiations with the Soviet Union

a security system for

The two leaders concluded neir final private session of

about three hours with an ex-amination of the linked issues of an East-West Berlin pact, a

inference on European secu-ty and a program of East-

Vest force cuts in Europe.

Nixon has been under some aritish pressure to acknowledge that the 310,000-strong

S. garrison is in Europe as auch for U.S. as for Europe's

curity. Conference sources

aid he has been prepared to oncede this provided it is not aken to mean that the exist-

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Arctic air has moved into

peratures and snow. Inis-ceip air will crawl steadily south-ward and will begin spilling over into the Thompson Val-ley late Wednesday and

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DOMINION

5 A.M. FORECASTS

the weather

candidates and not just one

Liberals do not want Canada to be chopped up into little states, says Environment Minister Jack Davis.

"They don't want to see "They want of the collect and freest sense of the collect and services or of ideas between Canada and the United States, therefore, tends to bother westerners. They are free traders by nature. They are

the word They also want to add to their numbers. They want more easterners to come West. They want more foreign investment and more foreign ideas. They are sure they can

along with desire for North American know-how. Western Canadians were in an ex-cellent position to supply these wants.

"Here, in a nutshell, is the reason why Canada should reheir numbers. They want more easterners to come yest. They want more foreign in the united should be able to pay for these goods and they want to be able to pay for these goods by selling in the United states, he said.

But great new markets were opening up in Asia, Ausworld.

help but also create huge new peak power demands

Yet, in a speech last month to the Social Credit conven-tion, Shrum made light of en-vironmental critics by concen-Actually their job is to meet the demand so that the public trating on how little power is actually used by small appli-ances such as electric toothwill not be inconvenienced by

"Advertising to improve the load factor should not be mis-Nobody could argue with him — such items use only tiny amounts of power, and if understood as being aimed at ncreasing the demand." But at another point in the used at off-peak hours they needn't, contribute to in-creases in the peak power desame speech, Shrum cited fig-ures predicting an almost 400 per cent increase in per-capi-a residential use of electrici-y between 1970 and the year

Shrum also stressed how increased use of off-peak hour electricity in homes would lead to more efficient dis-tribution of power and lower costs in the long run. Nobody

use is due to new labor saving equipment, better lighting both inside and outside and electric space and hot water could argue with that, either.

But Shrum didn't talk
much about other kinds of residential electricity use that could greatly increase peak power demands, particularly electric space heating.

Hydro does stress, however, that it is "selective" in promoting electrical uses. It is aware that from an environ-mental point of view, some types of power consumption are better than others.

SEVERSON

A SMEA spokesman at the municipal hall also declined to make any statement.

FIREMAN

Severson, a fireman with the Victoria city, fire depart-ment, is president of the Vic-toria local of the International

came from; not in any one given arez, but all areas, for all candidates," Association of Firefighters.

He was the chief union negotiator in talks last summer which resulted in city council approving a new contract giving firefighters an 18.52 per cent raise in three stages over a 15-month period.

Teacher John Roberts, beaten into fifth place by Seventers Nixon, Heath

ten into fifth place by Sever-son in the contest for the four aldermanic seats, said in addition to a possible contraven-tion of the Labor Relations

tion of the Labor Relations.
Act there is another potential cause for concern.

If Severson had received money from the SMEA, he said, it could amount to a "conflict of interest" at a time when council is discussing staff salary negotiations. NO OBLIGATION

Asked if his acceptance of the union funds placed him under some sort of obligation to represent the municipal workers' interests, Severson replied: "Absolutely not."

He said he had been elected.

by a lot of trusting taxpayers "and I think they know my integrity better than to believe I would do that."

When staff salary negoti-

ations come before council, he said, he will decide on the merits or otherwise of the

case and vote accordingly.

Ald. Ted Clayards and Ald.

Severson said he had made Margaret Salt had voted conage level of American troops in Europe will be maintained.

The president and prime implifies conferred for an any source to help defrom any source

Doctors Confirm Balance Billing

firmed today an agreement between provincial government and the profession permits doctors to bill patients for any difference between fee schedule and medicare cover-

But Dr. E. C. MCoy, executive director of the B.C. Medivancouver that the billing process, which is called "balance billing," is not the policy of physicians at this time.

He was commenting after remarks by Premier Bennett Monday who said: "I would recommend patients do not pay extra," when asked what peo-ple should do if they got a doctor's bill for the difference between the physicians' fee schedule and medicare cover-

tween doctors and the prov-ince on fees expires in 10 days and with the new year doctors

Under the present agreement medicare pays 90 per cent of the doctor's fee achedule and doctors for the most part, have not billed for the

Members of the BCMA, which represents 3,100 of the province's 3,300 doctors, are currently balloting by mail on a government proposal which would see the medicare budget increased by 10 per cent next year. That increase would have to meet additional utilization of the plan by doctors as well as any fee increases. McCoy pointed out Friday there is no guarantee there would be any of the 10 per cent left for fee increases. The balloting by the BCMA ends Jan. 6.

ends Jan. 6. McCoy said today doctors representatives are due to have one more meeting with government over the fee schedule but a date for that

CUMMING FIRM ON TAX STAND

North Saanich Mayor Jim Cumming insisted today that the wage increase granted municipal employees this month will not affect the mill

ing one week ago a provision-al 1972 budget was presented which said Mayor Cumming, "embodied the increase." Salary boosts retroactive to

Dec. 15 were approved by all council members with the exception of mayor-elect Ald. Trevor Davis at a special meeting last Friday.

Davis was vehemently op-posed and told council it was unfair to bind incoming councreases will cost the munici-pality an additional \$12,000 and will be paid for by taxpayers,

'It will cost them \$10 or \$12 per year," estimated the mayor-elect, who reiterated his suspicion that the municipality is "grossly over-staffed."

Davis further pointed out that council action in making salary increases retroactive to Dec. 15 means that council has acted on the resolution. "Under the Municipal Act," said Davis, "this prevents me as mayor from taking postponing action to reconsider the resolution."

C. Saanich Rejects Property Purchase

A bylaw authorizing purchase of a Brentwood land parcel for \$53,100 went down to defeat at Central Saanich council Monday night.

The proposed purchase was rejected by ratepayers in an opinion pool on Dec. 11 and. had been the subject of a

1,060-name petition.
Ald. Ted Clayards and Ald. the Brentwoo

he could no longer support the

his term of office.

Ald. MacLaurin observed

Aid. MacLaurin observed that "this municipality should establish that waterfront property properly belongs in the realm of public ownership" and described events this fall as a "miscarriage of things we should have done."

Aid. Clayards referred to a communications lack and undisciplined approach and said

disciplined approach and said he was glad the people had spoken, "after all they are the ones that put us in

Abolish Senate?

several Liberal members.

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of contributions to the Unitarian Service Committee's Cup of Milk fund;
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Man Killed On Freeway

COQUITLAM (CP) -One other persons were injured Monday night in a seven-car pileup on the Port Mann freeway in this municipality east

Police said Theodore Erhart Swanson, 63, of West Van-couver died in the crash while

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6 FROZEN ROSES MARK STALIN GRAVE

MOSCOW (UPI) - Half a dozen frozen red roses and a bunch of cellophane-wrapped chrysanthemums lay on the snow-covered Red Square grave of one-time Soviet leader Josef Stalin today — his 92nd birthday.

Crowds who passed the grave at the foot of the Kremlin wall in clear 19-degree weather showed no sign that they were aware of the occasion, a day unobserved and unmarked anywhere except in Stalin's native republic of Georgia.

Continued from Page 1 former eastern province before he would negotiate with them on what he called "hon-

orable and equitable terms."

Bhutto, 44, repeatedly appealed to his countrymen go

give me a little time." He said East Pakistan is an inseparable and indissoluble riseparable and indissoluble part of Pakistan" which was "now under foreign occupation." He appealed to the people of the east "not to forget us, but to forgive us if they are angry.'

SETS NO LIMIT

He put no time limit on his vow to "redeem" Pakistan's defeat, but in an obvious ref-erence to the armed forces stressed:

"We will not rest for a mo-ment until we have redeemed your honor." At the same time, he ap-

pealed for money deposited abroad to be brought back be-cause "my armed forces need

weapons, they need tanks."

Bhutto pledged to "restore democracy" and end martial law as soon as possible. He announced the lifting of the ban on the National Awami party, a West Pakistani pro-vincial party which emerged from last December's elec-

. PAKISTAN

tions as the largest in two of the western wing's four assemblies.

month by Yahya, is not con-nected in any way with the outlawed East Pakistan

Awami League.

He promised a new constitution would be promulgated,
but gave no indication of
when that would be,

WILL BE RETIRED

He announced that Yahya, 54, and six other senior generals, will be retired and named Lt.-Gen, Gul Hassan Khan, chief of the general staff, as the 'new army commander He told the news conference that Yahya was still in Pakis

Further photographs of exe-cutions in Dacca reached New York today after being held

up in India.

The photos showed the bayonet execution of East Pakistanis suspected of collaborating with West Pakistani authorities, the stomping of a little boy and the bodies of authorities, the stomping of a little boy and the bodies of

POSTAL RATE HIKE **EFFECTIVE JAN. 1**

Postal rates will go up Jan. 1, the Victoria post office reminded people today.

First-class mail (letters) will cost 8 cents instead of the present 7 cents. The increase was an-

nounced six months ago.

The post office also said that the weight limit for parcels within Canada and to the United States is being raised to 35 pounds from 25 pounds.

Ontario Mayor, 56 Given Boy's Heart

da's newest heart transplant recipient 'is in satisfactory condition and is doing well," a spokesman for St. Michael's Hospital said today.

He was referring to Mississauga Mayor Robert Speck who received the heart of a 14-year-old boy Monday in a three-hour operation at the

trouble for some years and was in hospital Dec. 30, 1970, when he was acclaimed mayor for the second term in mayor for the second term in the town just west of Teronto. Since suffering his third heart attack Jan. 18, he spent nine of the last 12 months ill or convalescing.

The donor was Richard Wolnlewicz, hit by a subway train Friday when he leaned out at a station to watch a train 2340 Douglas 388-5311

coming in on his way home from school. He died Monday

morning.

The boy, called Rysiu by his family, would have been 15 today.

PARENTS APPROVE

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolniewicz of Toronto, gave permission for his heart, kidneys and corneas to be given to others.

The longest surviving transplant of 17 performed in Canada, John Parkinson, 55, lives in Montreal. He had the operation a little more than three years ago.

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DEMPERATURES Yesterday . rasion has been marked by ortherly winds, falling temperatures and snow. This cold Normal Max. Min. Precip

St. John's 18 09 ually into the lower main- Halifax Montreal

periods of rain or wet snow.
Winds westerly 20 becoming southerly 15 this afternoon. ighs both days in the upper thirties. Lows tonight near 32. Lower Mainland, East Van-couver Island: Today and Wednesday, mostly cloudy with periods of rain or wet Penticton Vancouver Pr Rupert Pr George

in the northern part. Winds occasionally south 20. Highs both days in the mid-thirties. Lows tonight near 30.

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 40 33 .20

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Fort Nelson-

Fort St. John 10 -17 U.S. Temperatures; Anchorage 11, 33; Detroit 35, 34; Honolulu 74, 66; Chicago 40, 30;

New York 44, 41; Seattle 42, 34; Spokane 34, 30; Portland 45, 43; San Francisco 47, 38;

Lost Angeles 59, 44.

World Temperatures: Rome 59, 37; Paris 56, 54; London 59, 55; Berlin 54, 45; Amster-dam 54, 46; Brussels 46, 37; Madrid 53, 41; Moscow 23, 14; Stockholm 43, 39; Tokyo 54, 45.

Precipitation, Dec.

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Normal (30 years) 43.8 hrs.
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(Pacific Standard Time)

purchase and all of council with the exception of Ald. Don MacLaurin and Ald. Ken Stanlake moved to inform the owners of the Brentwood par-cel that their offer could not be accepted.

SUITABILITY Ald. Stanlake said that although the council policy of acquiring recreational land with funds from acquiring recreational land suitability of the land was another matter. The alderman added that council was possibly remiss in presentation of

formation.
"I am not satisfied" confessed Stanlake who, with Ald. MacLaurin, declined to stand for re-election in De-cember at the conclusion of

OTTAWA (CP) — A move by Stanley Knowles (NDP— Winnipeg North Centre) to refused unanimous consent in

At Any Time

JAPAN AND RUSSIA UN Stalled Selecting New SPLIT HYDRO CONTRACT

will split a \$12 million con-tract to build turbines for Mica Dam on the Columbia River, and about \$500,000 of the Japanese work may be

Chairman Gordon Shrum of B.C. Hydro announced the contracts in Sooke Monday, after he and two busloads of invited guests had toured the

new \$30-million generating station at Jordan River, 45 miles northwest of Victoria. The peak-load 150,000-kilo-watt station was officially turned on earlier in the day by retired Hydro employee Jack Elliott, who had worked for the Crown corporation 39 years and has one of the Jordan River dams named after

The state-owned Soviet firm Energomach and Japan's Hitachi Co. each will build two turbines for the Mica dam, 80 miles north of Revelstoke.

Shrum said Hitachi had vo-

lunteered to give prime consideration to bids from Vicforia Machinery Depot to do \$500,000 worth of work on its

share of the contract. VMD president Harold Husband said it would be some-times in 1972 before the im-pact of the VMD work would the only one in the province est at \$14.3 million.

which can make the generator

The Japanese will deliver

Shrum said he regretted the contracts had to go out of the country, but said Hydre was required by law to take the lowest bid tendered on any contract.

The only consistent winner in foreign contracts is the federal government, he said, because they collect a 17-per-

"The fact that so many "The fact that so many orders are going to foreign countries emphasizes once again the need for wage and price controls in this country," Shrum said.

Decision on the contracts had been made at a meeting of Hydro directors earlier Monday in Victoria.

GUARANTEE

They decided to split the contract between the Russians and Japanese to guarantee that a 1976 delivery deadline would be met. Hydro has no experience with Soviet quality or delivery, Shrum said, because this is the first time a Russian firm has bid successfully for a Hydro consuccessfully for a Hydro con-

Energomach underbid seven other firms, including one from Canada, offering to build and deliver all four generators for \$9.5 million. The

the first two turbines, the Russians the next two.

turbines will be called later.

A contract for four genera-tors was awarded last month to Canadian General Electric, which narrowly underbid the Russians that time at \$14 mil-

day that Fuji Electric of Japan has been awarded a \$2million contract to build the ninth generator for the Bennett Dam on the Peace River.

Shrum also said Monday Hydro had made up its mind whether or not to bid on the new gas pipeline from the mainland to the Island, but wouldn't say what the deci-

Commission had been notified of the decision. The PUC said made until after the Dec. 29

The Hitachi offer came as a pleasant surprise to VMD, which had put much planning into its submissions on scroll cases. VMD had an agreement with Dominion Engineering, third-lowest bidder, to build the cases if Dominion

which funnel water from pen-stocks into turbines.

Husband said the work could provide nine months emThe Security Council tries today for the third time to pick a new secretary-general with the strength of character of the various candidates apfirst meeting Friday.

—Argentine Ambassador
Carlos Ortiz de Rosas, whose

UNITED NATIONS (CP)

The 15-country council

scheduled to adjourn tonight

Thant is to step out of the office he has held for 10 years

Conceivably, if the council does not make a selection today or Wednesday the as-

sembly will be held over or a special session will be called, before the end of the year.

Three candidates acquired the necessary nine votes for council approval Monday.

—Austrian — Ambassador Kurt Waldheim who received 11 votes with two against. One

of the negative votes came from a permanent member— reported to be Britain—and this constituted a veto. Wald-

It 'wasn't just any ordinary box, perhaps containing books or even groceries. All it had in it was dirt, plus the dia-

mond from her engagement

You see, there's this eleva-tor shaft in the office where Miss Hickman works and

these janitors, see, they scopped up all the dirt at the

bottom of the shaft and put it

into a box. Honest officer, and

then someone took the box.

box, and then the diamond, in the last handful of dirt.

HAMILTON, Bermuda President Nixon was saved from a pratfall by British Prime Minister Edward

Prime Minister Heath Monday night.

Miss Hickman found the

people

A Hard Time Explaining

Dirt, Thieves, Diamonds

at the end of the year.

REQUIRE VOTES

They were:

name was proposed by the Big Five after a Saturday meeting. He received 10 votes and a veto, apparently cast by the Soviet Union. falled to choose a successor to retiring U Thant on its second attempt Monday when three vetoes were cast against front-running candidates.

-Finnish Ambassador Max Jakobsen, who received nine votes but a veto, possibly from China, although it may have been by the Soviet

JARRING IS RUNNING

The council is running out of time. The General Assembly, which must approve the council's choice of a man, is The only relatively welldidates is Gunnar Jarring, the Swedish diplomat who is the UN's Middle East envoy. He received eight affirmative votes Friday and seven Mon-

day.

In both cases there was no negative Big Five votes and thus he has to be considered a potential compromise can

Jarring is considered a man without enemies. But he is 64 years old and would be an elderly 69 before his fiveyear term was up. At the same time, he is not regarded as a strong, forthright man and thus the West is not enthusiastic about him.

In fact, the whole contest same to recover at least in

seems to revolve, at least in part, on the strength of the candidates.

The Soviet Union does not want a strong, aggressive secretary-general as Dag Hammarskjold was Before Hammarskjold was killed in The Congo in a plane crash he was in frequent conflict with the Soviet Union.

The Soviets have by and large been content with Thant who has treaded a careful

We're Stocked

that the Soviet Union would be happy with him as secre-

be happy with him as secre-tary-general:
Ortiz was outspoken in his impatience at the Security Council for being unable to reach a decision to call for a ceasefire in the India-Pakis-tan war. He called for troop withdrawal which the Soviet Union opposed.

Successful Trip For Santa Ship

of hospitality on the weekend when the naval gate vessel acted as the Jaycees' Santa ship on a 180-mile tour of the San Guan and Gulf Islands.

Jaycee president Terry Daniels said today, "The hos-pitality was great, the food was fantastic — they just couldn't do enough to help.

More than 1,000 children in isolated settlements received gifts and candy during the

One of the stops was at Kuper Island, where about 300 children from the Catholic Indian school gave the ship the most enthusiastic welcome of the weekend.

Skipper Lt.-Cmdr. Albert Horner gave staff members and parents of the children their first tour of a naval ves-

Porte de la Reine's executive officer, Lt.-Cmdr. Mike

weekend — that of a reserve officer in HMCS Malahat and

Ancient history was re-enacted in jocular fashion at Deer Harbor on Orcus Island where the Porte de la Reine

met the Bellingham Jayoees'
Santa ship, Discovery.
Steering into harbor.
Horner ordered a grapeshot to
be fired over the bow of the.
Discovery, recalling the days
when the British and Ameriwhen the British and Americans were, squabbling in the San Juan Pig War, started by the alleged theft of some pigs on San Juan Island.

on San Juan Island.
Although there was jollity all the way as Santa called at Bedwell Harbor, Roche Harbor, Friday Harbor, Thetis Island and other stops there was also that intangible something that makes the annual trip something angelal.

trip something special.
As Daniels said: "It was reasoned sailors with tears in

For LSD

Ronald S. Porter, sentenced to seven years in prison earlier this month for a drug offence involving LSD, was given another seven-year term Monday in Sydney pro-vincial court for trafficking in LSD.

Judge Eugene Murphy sen-

in Sidney in LSD June 28.

DENVER — Margaret Hickman had a bit of a dif-ficult time Monday telling po-lice about the box that was stolen from her unlocked car. and sentenced to 16 months in prison, Indonesia's official Antara news agency reported

Sjarifudding and his wife Tjut Zahara Fonna, early this year had Indonesians, includyear had indonessians, including the wife of President Suharto and Foreign Minister Adam Malik, believing she was pregnant with a talking fetus.

a small tape recorder strapped to her waist.

Currently in a Jakarta prison, she is still under investigation. It was not know whether she will be tried.

CINCINNATI - It must be Christmas. That's the only time of a year a case could come up in court involving de-fendants named Snow and, yes, Christmas.

Charles Snow and Richard Christmas had a suit filed against them Monday by a common enough fellow, Thomas Taylor.

Taylor is asking that a service station partnership be-tween himself, Christmas and Snow be, well, dissolved.

HONDA CHRISTMAS TURKEY FREE PEARSON

Another 7 Years

tenced the 23-year-old Porter; of 2852 Inez, to seven years to run concurrently to the earlier term given in Victoria.

Porter pleaded guilty Nov. 29 to a charge of trafficking

On Nov. 30, Porter pleaded guilty to conspiracy to possess LSD for the purposes of trafficking. The offence was dated Sept. 1, 1970 to May 19, 1971.

Judge William Ostler in Victoria provincial court sen-tenced Porter to his first seven-year term Dec. 8.

The two were coming down the gangplank of the HNIS Glamorgan after a state din-ner on board. Nixon lost his footing on the slippery boards and headed earthward fast. Heath grabbed the president under one arm and

helped him regain his ba-

JAKARTA-T. Sjarifudding, husband of a woman who claimed she was pregnant with a 12-month fetus that could talk, was convicted of com-

Halted Sewer Agreement Ken Hill added: "Under no circumstances should we agree sight unseen. Furthermore, I was told recently there was no such thing as agreement in principles." had not been presented to night halked at an attempt to Cuthbert had told council defence department over installation of sewer facilities Council, led by Ald. municipal affairs and he has ple - an agreement was final.

rence Prentice, rejected a request by finance chairman Ald. Art Cuthbert to approve the agreement in principle. It had previously been worked out by municipal engineer Cliff Warren and a solicitor with defence officials.

Mayor Art Young said that, instead, he would likely call a special meeting before Jan. 1 a chance to study it.

Our solicitor does not repre sent the people ... We do,"
Prentice retorted.

"We are being asked to apwe are being asked to approve something in principle we have not even seen,"
Prentice said. "It would be ridiculous to send it to Ottawa, then true it down once we had then turn it down once we had

SOME OTHER TIME FOR 'HOT POTATO'

Oak Bay's newly-elected alderman, Douglas McLelland,

objects to hot potatoes for Christmas., McLelland attended as an observer Monday when Oak Bay council passed a bylaw designating the block bounded by Windsor, Goodwin, Currie and Newport as a development

The block was the subject of a stormy public hearing when developer John Mace's bid to build two nine-storey towers on-it was defeated,

McLelland said today: "It's regrettable that such a con-

troversial bylaw should be passed only five days before Christmas when half the aldermen were against it. "I know the Windsor Park block is a hot potato — but do we have to eat it for Christmas?'

Saanich Approves Tent, Trailer Park

change permitting a campsite and trailer park was approved in principle by Saanich council Monday night.

The applicant, Empire Estates Ltd., was told it would have to post a bond as a guarantee that the proposed landscaping would be carried out. The site is on the west side of the 3400 block.

equipment for the new exten-

sion to the police head-quarters and fire hall.

• Instructed staff to take action against owners of property at 3240 Richmond Road erty at 3240 Richmond Road under the municipality's nui-sance bylaw, after receiving a report on the unsightly condi-tion of the property.

Agreed to a parks committee suggestion that a major annual sports event should be held at Lambrick Park - complete with beer In other business, counsil:

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Another Shoe Still to

Last Saturday's 10-nation decision in Washington may not have been "the most significant monetary agreement in the history of the world," as President Nixon termed it, but it clearly was a landmark in international monetary policies and it should initiate a much freer and more workable arrangement to facilitate the trade of the Western world and the balancing of its accounts.

While the United States will devalue its dollar, and some of the 10 nations involved will price their currencies more highly, Canada's exchange rate will continue to float on the world market without pegging. The expectation is that its value will not vary substantially from that of the U.S. dollar.

Canada's negotiator at the

monetary conference, Finance Minister Benson, appears to have heldfirm position throughout the talks, refusing to peg the Canadian dollar or to grant further concessions to the United States. On the other hand, Canada stands to regain more than most countries by reason of Washington's abandonment of the 10 per cent tariff sur-

What bothers Ottawa observers, however, is the suspicion that other concessions, not yet announced, may have been made by Canada - perhaps in regard to export of our resources. Mr. Benson publicly rejects this idea except for hinted changes in the auto pact with the United States, from which this country so far has received the lion's share of benefits.

The net effect of the latest agreement appears to be that Canada will be able to export approximately as much to the United States as previously, and be in a somewhat better position to buy from the U.S. But Mr. Connelly, the U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, emphasized that trade questions will be part of the monetary

The United States has retreated considerably from its original stand on such matters as the 10 per cent surtax. It is likely that a hard bargain will be driven in an effort to open foreign markets wider to United States products. But Canada appears to be holding its own while sailing in some pretty deep international seas.



". . . your neck is basically all right . . . the pain you experience there is only seasonal . . ."

Public Has to Pay the Shot

33,000 in B.C. On the Morrow report

basis, this would be an 11,000 per cent

rise, and on a real basis, in proportion to

who want more liquor, to face. For all this, the public, as well as the alcoholic,

We are told, every time a drive occurs, that increased facilities, and "ci-

vilized drinking," will not increase con-sumption; the "infention" is to reduce

that consumption. Is anybody who has

studied the facts expected to believe this? Not only is the intention never

realized, but I strongly doubt if its ad-

vocates themselves believe it! Yet the

idea has been trotted out again and

again. It is certainly not believed by the

Further, existing laws are always de-

scribed as outmoded, archaic, and the

product of the days of Prohibition. This

kind of argument has been used since

1925, yet all the laws since 1922 have

been advocated by those wanting wider

become the "outmoded" laws they once

These are pretty stiff facts, for people

population, about 2750 per cent rise.

has to pay the shot.

liquor industry.

fornia.

clear power plants.

and meanwhile?

Fishing Rules for Everybody

Oregon's Republican Senator Mark Hatfield wields a well-tested economic sword in the current American attack against violators of international fishing agreements.

"Preservation of our fish resources," he says, "must take place on a world-wide basis. Foreign countries must not be permitted to violate treaties governing preservation and conservation of fishery products and then export these very fish to the United States."

The threat to close the U.S. market to fisheries interests which do not observe the rules - an action endorsed by the U.S. Senate commerce committee - is impressive. And Senator Hatfield is on

sound ground when he says preservation efforts for fisheries must be conducted on a world-wide basis. But that goal has not yet been reached, and a number of international agreements — the still-to-be renewed North Pacific salmon pact among them - apply to so relatively few nations that the Ameria can boycott may be losing some of its punch.

Canada, the United States and Japan may agree — though Japan is restive - on provisions laid down originally for fishing salmon in the North Pacific. Their mutually accepted terms, however, cannot be applied to non-signatory nations operating on the high seas. Russia is not bound by the terms. Neither is North Korea, Taiwan nor any

other nation capable of putting fishing fleets into the North Pacif

And while closure of the United States market could inflict serious injury on a number of fish exporting countries, there are other markets and other trading blocs which could reduce the impact of that economic blow.

Senator Hatfield, however, cannot be challenged when he calls for world-wide agreement on conservation. Without it, a valuable food source could be exploited to extinction, with loss shared universally by all nations which harvest the seas or depend on the harvest for a significant part of their regular

Lithwick's Law?

Canada has an understudy for Professor Parkinson in the field of bureaucratic doings and misdoings. He is Dr. Harvey Lithwick, an economist who played a considerable role in establishing the new federal Urban Affairs Department. Dr. Lithwick has returned to the academy after jousting with the fabled mandarins of Ottawa over the form and procedure of the new ministry.

Dr. Lithwick has observed that civil servants are eager for promotion and wise in ways to further this ambition. In a recent interview he formulated what could become Lithwick's Law: "A successful civil servant knows what the deputy and what the minister will find politically sexy and he promotes this. If he's clever about it, then he will promote a program that will add to his budget or his staff . . . an increase in either means a raise in pay."

That civil servants should be concerned with fostering plans pleasing to their bosses, and thus increasing their own budgets,

number of subordinates and size of pay cheques, seems human enough. But Dr. Lithwick is dealing with more than abstractions, he is confronting us with the actual mill through which our best programs are processed.

By lifting the veil he has made us more uncomfortably aware of the difficulties which block or transform the task of government. It is a tale as old as human nature but in the atomic age it is a story which is increasingly hard to live with.

West Bay: Muck and Chaff

diation Laboratory in Livermore, Cali-

worked together, not only in research,

but almost as crusaders before govern-

mental, public and professional groups

to make Americans aware of the grave

dangers of nuclear pollution from nu-

dustrial wastes but nuclear wastes can-

not be recycled by man, Decay takes

hundreds, even thousands, of years -

need nuclear power plants owing to the

vast sources of power available. - H. S.

Source of Supply

could do much to stop the escalating war in India and the continual threats of war

in the Middle East by ceasing to supply

the countries involved with armaments

and other supplies. Without these sup-

plies the countries now fighting, or threatening to fight, would be unable to

wage war on a large scale and would

probably decide to settle their dif-

ferences among themselves without in-

terference from outside. As matters now

stand it would appear that the great

powers are encouraging India and the

Perhaps the stopping of way supplies to the combatants is too simple a solu-

tion of the problem. Undoubtedly such

action would be strenuously opposed by generals and defence (?) industries. —

It would seem that the big powers

Canada, of all countries, does not

Man may be able to recycle other in-

Drs. Gofman and Tamplin have

An open letter to the Hon. David Anderson, MP, and the Hon. Don Jamieson, minister of transport:

letters

making a profound mistake were it to

accede to the importunities explicit in

the article by Bryan McGill (Times,

Nov. 27) and implicit in the juicy item

by Helen Melnyk on the wonderful (?)

The profit rate on liquor is quoted

from the Morrow report at 2200 per cent from 1922 to 1969. That his misleading

statistic can be used baldly indicates the

superficial approach of the article. No

recognition of population or price in-

crease is suggested to give a per capita amount, the only meaningful statistic.

When the population increased fourfold,

and the price must have doubled, our

pro rata profit would be certainly under

worse, the 1922 report was only for part

of the year. So the increase cannot be

far from 200 to 225 per cent per capita.

the statistics of amount drunk run, on

the Morrow report basis, to 3300 per cent

caused traffic deaths; now, 250 to 300 an-

and, on a real basis, about 300 per cent.

nually. There could not have been, in

To aggravate this serious condition,

cent. And to make matters

life of a barmaid (Dec. 4).

Re the rock fill at West Bay that seems to be bothering you both so much. As a resident on the waterfront of West Bay I would like to say you are years too late and slow in doing anything.

Once many years ago West Bay was beautiful: as kids we used to swim right off the beach in front of Sir Frank Barnard's house. Not any more.

Only after many indignant calls to the for weeks this last summer

The real culprits now are the logs comed in the bay. They rub together in a high wind sloughing off bark which washes ashore and also prevents the free movement of the tides and water which would keep the beaches clean. One lovely bay at the foot of Maitland can't be used even though it has a nice sandy beach. It is always a foot deep or more in muck and chaff from the logs. Your own transport department, I believe, leases these logging grounds with no thought to the recreational aspects of the

The rock fill in my opinion is a good thing: once the building is completed, a few loads of dirt dumped into holes between the large rocks and a few stout. rock plants planted, it will turn into a pretty wall.

If you are serious in making West Bay a recreational area get rid of the log booms.-L. E. Good, Apt. 812, Princess Patricia Apts., 701 Esquimalt Rd.

With reference to recent press reports

To understand the dangers of nuclear

power plants to man and his environ-

ment everyone should read two very recent books: "Population Control

Through Nuclear Pollution" and "Poi-

soned Power," available at the public library. Both books are by Professors A.

R. Tamplin and J. W. Gofman. Both are

internationally known for their research

into the effects of radioactivity on the

environment and particularly man. They

are research associates at Lawrence Ra-

that Hon. Jack Davis, Minister of Environment, has spoken in favor of nuclear

power plants for Canada.

workshop to kill the living soul there. Nuclear Power If we continue to destroy and inter-

fere with the powers of Nature, great will be the retribution we will have to - (Mrs.) Rosalie Grant, Otter Point Rd., Sooke B.C.

Gift of Books

You were kind enough to feature in your columns the recent gift to the University of Victoria Library of a fine private collection of works on Scandinavian language and literature. I would like to emphasize a point which was perhaps not sufficiently evident to your readers, Dr. and Mrs. Beck, the donors, have specified that the collection

versity stated that with a population increase from 1923 of 35 per cent in Canada, use of spirits rose 260 per cent,

moth-eaten, distorted argument, In 1948, the president of Acadia Uni-

malt liquors 315 per cent, and wines 535 per cent. In 1947, per capita drinking for those 20 years and over was 21 gallons of alcoholic beverages. It was much lower in 1923, only one-fourth as much; it is now higher than in 1947, with costs of liquor getting near \$3 billions. In 1922 the drunkenness rate was small, compared with the 40,100 cases in 1967, when the number had grown so

large, the courts and correctional system were overwhelmed, and the policy was almost totally dropped. But drunkenness has not become any less for being left out of the statistical picture.

In closing, let me quote Dr. Albert Schweitzer, that 'great theologian, missionary doctor and humanitarian: "Drink is commercially our greatest wastrel, socially our greatest criminal, and morally and religiously our greatest enemy." This would be the answer to the question - "Is it civilized?" - H. P.

No one can use the beach, even to walk along any more, even though the rock fill now prevents that. Where were you when the engineers for the new sewer outfall turned live sewage into a runoff pine discharging into West Bay? health departments in Victoria was this stopped. The culprits were never fined for this deliberate act of pollution, nor were they made to flush out the line or chlorinate it. It fouled up the entire bay

Workshop

J. Watts, 411-909 Pendergast Street.

Middle East in their quarrels.

The womb is one of nature's greatest workshops as it produces a human being. No woman, no doctor and no governmen has a right to put instruments in that

is a Centennial gift in memory of their parents. In the case of Mrs. Beck this is particularly significant, since she is a native daughter of Victoria. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Einar Brandson were among the early Icelandic immigrants to this city, having arrived here in 1887.

In closing, I should like to make this public expression of the thanks of the University and its Library to the Becks for their generosity, which will benefit students and research workers through the years. — Dean W. Halliwell, University Librarian

Closure

What is this business of government "closure", on the tax bill? It smells rather like the forced vote without consultation of the people, by Britain's Edward Heath, with his European Common Market bid. Evidently there is something fishy to hide from the public, who should demand full knowledge and full under-standing of any legislation before it is passed into law. E. W. Abraham, 1125 Faithful Street...

Friends of Ireland

We would appreciate the use of your columns to say "thanks" to all who attended the public meeting of this club on December 1 at the Red Lion.

Our first cheque has been sent to St. Patrick's Relief Committee, Belfast, and we would welcome further donations to our Green Cross Fund, for the relief of suffering in N. Ireland.-M. McNulty (Mrs.) Secretary, Friends of Ireland

60 Years Ago

From the Times of Dec. 21, 1911:

So that the many Victorians who intend to spend Christmas in Vancouver may be able to return to their work on Tuesday morning, Capt. Troup, manager of the B.C. Coast Service, has arranged to have the Princess Royal make a special run from the Terminal City to the Capital. The steamer will sail from the mainland port at midnight Monday and will arrive here about 6 o'clock the following morning.

WILLIAM R. FRYE

Meanwhile, Back in Israel

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. - While atention has been rivetted on the war between India and Pakistan, strikingly important developments have occurred in other parts of the world. Measured by their long-term impact, some may have justified equally black headlines. For example:

There has been a noticeable cooling in Soviet-American relations. In part, this is due to Moscow's support of India in the war, and the Kremlin's effort disturbingly successful - to supplant American influence in New Delhi.

But quite independently, there has been an erosion of Soviet interest in East-West detente in Europe. Moscow appears to have begin "sitting on a cake of ice."

China has made two forthcoming gestures toward the West: release of two American prisoners, and acquiescence in the continuance of a UN peace force in

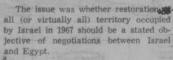
• The Middle East has reached. and passed, what may prove to have been an important watershed. The Arabs mounted a major diplomatic and psychological offensive against Israel - but it generated little pressure on Tel Aviv because almost no one noticed.

The obvious question is: Will the Arabs now feel obliged to try war?

• The long-standing, and intense financial dispute between the United States and its allies - a dispute which was threatening to dissolve the NATO al-

liance - was put on the road to solution. Of these developments, the most difficult to assess accurately is the one involving the Middle East.

The Arabs had counted heavily on their drive. They had much of the world, including the UN's Middle East mediator, the Secretary-General, and even the United States government, on their side. Israel was largely isolated, and they had noped to dramatize that fact.



As long ago as the fall of 1969, Washington publicly urged Israel to accept



GUNNAR V. JARRING . . . urged compromise

this basis of negotiations. UN mediator Gunnar V. Jarring had said it was the only way he could get peace talks going The Arabs, for the first time since Israel's founding, had offered to make permanent peace-with her if she would. But Israel continued to refuse. To

pledge eventual withdrawal from all oc-

cupied territory, she insisted, would be

to enter negotiations under a fixed "pre-

To much of the rest of the world, Israel's insistence that she "will not withdraw to the pre-5 June 1967, lines" (Israel to Jarring Feb. 26, 1971) sounded like a pre-condition.

By a vote of 79 to 7, with only six Latin American countries joining Israel in the "no" column, the UN General Assembly last week asked Tel Aviv to abandon this position.

A striking fact about the vote was that the United States abstained. Washington thus refused to side with Israel on an issue which Israel clearly regarded as vitally important.

The United States had made clear that it, too, had serious doubts about the wisdom of Israel's course. The split between Washington and Tel Aviv had been placed dramatically on record.

Net Result Nil

But the net practical effect of this resolution seemed likely to be about as great as that of the assembly's call for a cease-fire in the Indo-Pakistan war: nil. Only if it affected American military backing for Israel would it have influenced the course of events, and of this

there was no sign.

But Israel does now face a resumption of Egypt's war of attrition with the view of the world community on record Tel Aviv could reasonably have avoided that ordeal. The moral support of the United States government for Israel has been diluted.

Were it not for the Indo-Pakistan var, this fact would be major news. Israel has Mrs. Indira Gandhi-to thank for diverting attention from its near-isolation and for helping deflect UN pres-

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viewpoint

Hong Kong Paradox

By JOHN GITTINGS The Manchester Guardian

HONG KONG — The last British Colonialists in exist-ence are alive and well — and in control — in the col-ony of Hong Kong, cheek by jowl with revolutionary China-This juxtaposition produces

a contrast so blinding that the human eye, in self-protection, usually manages to avoid it.

The Chinese themselves have in the past had good reasons for not making too

is regarded as being under the temporary but unchal-lenged control of the "British authorities." Those authori-ties however, refer to themnever as "the government." Somehow the omission of that definate article strengthens the foreign expatriate, en-joying an income 10 times that of the average resident Chinese, speaks of his colon-

The only government body ith elected members in with elected members in Hong Kong is the urban council, 16 of whose members are "appointed," while the remaining 10 are indeed elected by secret vote. In this year's elections only 10,047 votes were cast, and financial and residential qualifications limit the franchise to less than 10 the franchise to less than 10 per cent of the adult popula-

In any case, "Urbeo's" powers are limited to a variety of social services, some less important than others, which range from refuse collection to the ad-ministration of the Hong Kong herbarium

almost clinched, situations, where anyone who tries to describe it accurately sounds as if he is just pre-

Colorful Hong Kong is the bor (prohibited only in industry) is widely used, and where there is no legal limit on the number of hours worked by male adults.

Education is neither universal nor compulsory and it is only this year that it has begun to be provided free—and then only in the colony's

primary schools.
Public assistance for poor and needy is pitifully in-adequate, with a maximum monthly payment per person on the roll of the social wel There is no national health borne by private charities.

There is no system either of social security, which is regarded by government as premature and unrealistic.

In the deep canyons of con-crete and glass, formed by the service alleys at the back district, swept by gales of hot air from the exit vents of the air-conditioning systems, begseraps. The old lady who sleeps on newspaper at the foot of Battery Walk, right opposite the doors of the First National City Bank, might be suspected of hamming it up if she did not do it every night.

point to the housing of refugees, the relatively high (by Asian standards) per capita income, the need for cheap labor so as not to discourage self would be horrified at any

produce some bourgeois al-



Poverty hidden behind the affluence

ternative to the eventual com-

munist takeover.

The usual explanation given for China's tolerance is Hong Kong's value as a source of foreign exchange. Thus the Communist trading banks in Hong Kong channeled in 1970 a total of \$648 million to China, which comes to more than 30 per cent of China's

and diplomatic relations expand, the banking facilities of Hong Kong may become a convenience rather than a necessity. It is unlikely that this was ever the full reason.

• Hong Kong is only one element in the relationship, which the Chinese have always seen as at least potentially capable of improvement, between Britain and China.

posed by the "unequal treat-

• In its dealings with other

of the last century, Pe a working arrangement to preserve the status quo (ex-cept when the actual terms of the treaty or customary frontier line are in dispute, as in the cases of the Indian and Soviet borders).

There is no precedent in Chinese behavior for seeking o overthrow the 1898 treaty inder which the colony's new under which the colony's new territories on the mainland facing Hong Kong island are leased, until it expires in 1997. (The island itself and the Kowloon tip of the main-land peninsula are techni-cally British for ever, but no one expects them to survive after the expiration of the after the expiration of the

the Hong Kong issue as sec-ondary to that of Taiwan, which comes first on the list f places requiring to be

revolution, which shook Hong

cate a change in Chinese pol-icy. The course of the cultural revolution in China itself encouraged (and perhaps de-manded) a show of patriotic wrath in Hong Kong. The im-prisonment or detention of Kong authorities tied an awk-ward knot which took two years of diplomacy to un-ravel, but it did not affect the status of Hong Kong.

But some candid observers to local issues rather than simply to Mao's Little Red Book, they would have won considerable support from the Hong Kong Chinese

ber or party enjoys a natural advantage, being better known and having easier ac-Since the cultural revolution popular protest in Hong Hong has begun to make itself felt on issues such as police cor-ruption and language reform such a statute is unenforce-(English is still the only of-ficial language in the law courts) although the num-Although I hesitate to men-tion it, the president of the United States, who is in of-fice and likely to remain there, has the same opinion.

By DALTON CAMP

Vote Spending Ceiling

Just Wouldn't Work

And what, pray, was that, I'll bet you're asking. Well, just a little project I undertook, which was to make a time a candidate can obtain on radio or television, Nixon has said, "would severely speech after which I would be roundly ariticle limit the ability of many can-didates to get their message to the greatest number of the electorate. The people deserve George Bain and the Daily To say something which gives offence to the Globe & Mail's premier Ottawa correspondent, and the propaganda organ of the Kremlin's the candidates."

WEW YORK — Here I am, Lindsayland, recuperating

up in the old record book, it is a Canadian first, and ties

penditures of parties and can

because it is simply outrage-ous that you or I should be

compelled to support political parties not of our choice and, conversely, prevented from supporting the party we do choose.

inhibition because, if pain expenses are limited

statute, the incumbent mem

I am opposed to the first

But you might say, what about all those press report-ers, newscasters and tele-casters? Don't they expose long arm in Canada at one and the same time, is no mean feat. In fact, looking it the people? And isn't that bet-ter than all those deceptive, a Commonwealth record previously set by Lady Astor, whose hotel I am now visitthe political parties? Why not leave the burden of communicating the facts to these unleased, objective and experienced folk?

(As I dimly recall it, Lady Astor said she had nothing against the Rhodesians, but she wouldn't want her hus-band, Lord Astor to marry tion, most of which reported Ol' Bill Davis lumbering about, boring people out of their skulls, while young, witty, Dynamic Steve Lewis But enough of that. Let us get to the heart of the matter. Yes, I am against involuntary campaign contributions by ciwas crisply discussing the issues before cheering, rapt and enthralled thousands, and Yes, I am again contributions by encompaign contributions are extracted from their taxes by extracted from their taxes by encompaign contributions are extracted from their taxes by extracted expressed by parlor liberals (especially when on a losing streak at the polls.) which would limit the campaign ex-

tario from economic dark-ness? * * *

I wish in no way to molest the right of the media to be wrong. Like a fellow from Time magazine said to me, admitting that Time's coverage was age was — uh — somewhat unrepresentative of the reality of Ontario political conditions,

Anyway down here in the U.S.A., the Democrats have been grappling with the issue, and for a good reason. Their party has a deficit of more than \$19 million which prompted them to introduce a bill allowing every tax-payer to volunteer one dollar to the party of his choice (of two). This they reskoned would net the Democratic party some \$120 million to take care of the deficit and help finance their next presi-dential campaign.

which would limit expendi-tures of congressional candi-dates to \$120,000 for radio

and television advertising. As usual these days, the President has outwitted the Democrats and each of these measures has been mereifully killed in committee.

However one possibility re-mains, which is the compromiles proposed by Rep. Wilour Mills (Dem.), the muscular chairman of the ways and means committee. That pro-posal would allow a tax credit to individuals, or cou-ples, for voluntary political contributions of up to \$1,100.

* * *

Some zillion years ago Prime Minister Lester Peara special task force to enquire into the matter of party financing. It was a good com-mittee — M. J. Coldwell mittee — M. J. Coldwell (NDP), Art Smith (PC), and so on — which called upon me for an opinion, which I cheerfully gave. And it was that individuals be allowed a tax credit, as well as corporations, up to statutory amounts; for contributions to political parties

The committee has since receded into the mists of parhave also pondered the mat-ter. But nothing done.

Meanwhile, along with Mills and Nixon and everyone else who values the free political system I remain adamantly convinced of the following

tax credits for political con-tributions up to a fixed

That corporations be lowed the same or, falling that, neither corporations or unions be allowed to contribute to political parties;

That all of these contribu-tions be confidential;

That there be no ceiling

ontribute to a political party, through government subsidy choice.

And if that be heresy to

my old buddy, George, and the folks down at the Daily

THE DIEFENBAKER-PEARSON YEARS'

It's Fun, But Not History

OTTAWA - If you are regular TV watcher and not a hockey fan you may have seen some of the Wednesday the Diefenbaker-Pear-

This is an interesting, wellproduced series. It déserves à large audience. But — and it is a large but — the CBC and some TV writers are distorting what the series is. Some-body has to say: "Ridicu-

For example, one Toronto morning paper began an ex-

Graham with this paragraph: "Canada's universities are full of historians poking and prodding into our past, but the man who may turn out to be the most important historian of our era doesn't even have a degree."

The Montreal Gazette col-The Montreal Gazette col-umnist, fed from the same CBC trough, tells us that the CBC hopes to recoup the \$325,000 spend on the series by putting if on video cassettes for retailing to the high school market. The Montreal writer was also struck with the fact that Graham is not a historian and never took history at high school in Toronto:

Skim Surface

Does the series fall short because university historians were not involved in prepara-tion for the series? Is it a "minus" that Cameron Graham never took history? I

don't think so.. One must object, however to the notion that because this has been exciting television that the series is a re-play or a reasonable facsimile of his-

It is 'a. one-dimensional or surface skimming of a period in which two contrasting gift-ed men carried on a political battle which often seemed a blood feud.

One can divide the materials for the documentary into three rough inputs: firstly, snatches from the news and public affairs records that are available on film and videotape; secondly, retrospective appraisals of the period, anchored mainly on long interviews with the Chief and Mike Pearson; and thirdly, the By DOUGLAS FISHER

slices of the past and the re-trospective stuff.

The script is relatively un-obtrusive. On the other hand, the script does not warn that the issues and the cast throughout the various cli-maxes and denouements were blets of film indicate.

We should not expect anything profound for a full pre-sentation of all the nuances and participants of the period.

One can easily accept the limitations caused by the forces on the two leaders. The distortion is to proclaim that this series is history. It is only at times a facsimile of the time. I say that as one who had an excellent ring-side seat. Let me give just a few examples of many distortions and ownerious in the extension of the serious control of the serious c and omissions in the series which make it almost comic

film and commentary of Louis Laurent as a very inade quate figure, seemingly senile and without a grip on his Party-of Parliament, a sitting duck for the vigorous, new Conservative leader. This is a prime example in the series of where the choice of film slices creates an impression of a man that the real situation belied. It belittles Mr. Diefenbaker's first victory.

blamed others

in the series relates to the '58 campaign and the subsequent Diefenbaker sweep. Not once tion given to the overriding theme of that campaign. was "the northern vision. If any of the production

staff had ever wrestled with the fervor Mr. Diefenbaker created with this vision idea given him by Alvin Hamilton they'd have known the inadeof their presentation The Chief did more than project himself. He proclaimed a new destiny, lying north-wards. Pearson mocked it — "from igloo to igloo" — but it was irresistible. Not to take account of it was stupidity on the producer's part. Without it, one gets the impression that Diefenbaker sold himself on charisma.

Why Sevigny?

The most monstrous intervention by the producer, working from ignorance or malice, lies in his use of Pierre Sevigny as one of the main retrospective commentators of the period. The former associate minister of national defence was the closest thing to zero there was in Diefenbaker cabinets rich

All Sevigny's political car-



DIEFENBAKER

man. Believe me, man. Believe me, his col-leagues, MPs, and the report-ers had him well-pegged throughout the period. It's certainly a reflection of Dic-fenbaker leadership that he had Sevigny in his cabinet but Sevigny as a commentator on Sevigny as a commentator on the period is a travesty.

Over on the Liberal side of a gaping omission of the most influential man by far in tear ing the guts out of the Diefen place. I refer to Jack Pickersa man for whose cunning and ideas I do not care, but how any producer presenting what purports to be a recreation of a period could do it without portraying Pickersgill as the architect of Grit revival is beyond me.

Indeed, the program went kersgill, he is downgraded, seen as a too clever schemer who gave Pearson bad advice.

Two notorious aspects of Pearson as a politician were his penchant for blaming others when things went wrong and his vacillation, depending on who had last spo-ken to him.

Pick Was Mum

The documentary perpetuates an interpretation of the period set by Peter Newman in his two books. Newman detested Pickersgill for his own reasons (among them, Pick was a poor source of information). Despite such under-standable animosity, anyone who doesn't know that Pick-ersgill almost single-handed-ly refashioned the Liberals and destroyed the credibility of the Tories right on Parliament Hill, does not know his period. Yet Pickersgill is hardly even a minor figure in the Diefenbaker-Pearson

This series is imperative viewing for me, and I hope for you. But don't swallow the guff that you are watching history. You are seeing spot surface glimpses of two prime



Calling home for the holidays? Here are some suggestions to make it easier.

There is a great joy in exchanging Christmas greetings by telephone. So much so, in fact,

It isn't possible to reserve specific times for long distance calls but you can minimize delay by following these tips.

FIRST — Make a list now of the phone numbers (including area codes) of the people you plan to call. Get these, without charge, through your operator or by following instructions in your telephone directory for dialing direct. Do this now and avoid battling heavy holiday traffic just to get your numbers.

when circuits across Canada will be overloaded, to place all your calls. Spread them over the holiday season. Your family and friends will enjoy your calls just as much and you'll be more certain of getting through without delay.

REMEMBER — Most long distance rates are lower after 6 p.m. daily and all day Sunday. Check your directory for full details.

> So, give them a call for Christmas. No bothersome shopping, wrapping or mailing.

B.C.TEL

Steps were taken Monday at Oak Bay council toward the building of the municipality's first low-cost housing complex

It was decided to hold a public hearing at 8:30 p.m.
Jan 3 on a bylaw that will
rezone... seven municipallyowned lots on Milton for the

Council was told the Oak Bay Kiwanis Housing Society plans an \$850,000 project which would include 20 single apartments, 50 bachelor suites and 10 one-bedroom

suites and 10 one-bedroom suites for couples.

The two-storey building designed by Siddall Dennis Warner Architects, would have a miximum height of 28 feet, would be of masonry with concrete floor slabs; the exterior wall would be wood. exterior wall would be wood

and giant bricks.

Ald. Norman Pimlott,

past president of the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club, headed the ne-

Albert Bennett, a retired Calgary contractor, who joined the club in 1969, has donated \$85,000 to buy the

price of the lots to meet this figure and would absolve the complex from tax payments.

Both federal and provincial governments have agreed to

Club president Fred Usher said it is hoped to start con-struction early in 1972. Chair-

man of the housing society is John Bond. After heated debate on spot zoning, a bid to rezone the 300-block of Foul Bay to allow developer John Fitterer to build 10 townhouses was de-

An Advantage to Oak Bay

Mayor Frances Elford contended that council members had all agreed during the year that introduction of townhouses would be to the advan-

She said that any zoning for townhouses could be described as spot zoning because no area had been designated in the municipality for such construction.

such construction.

Ald. John Goult 'described this as a "rather fallacious argument" and said that areas should be designated for townhouse development, not a "spot corner."

He suggested these could

well be located on Foul Bay or on the Victoria Riding Academy site (now zoned for high rises and subject of a deve-loper-arthitect competition for over-all development).
Ald. Shirley Dowell, after

Ald. Shirley Dowell, after saying she "was not at all pleased with the design" of Fitterer's proposed development, queried whether it was in the best interests of the municipality, or the developer.

"I think it's an improvement that an apartment zone be designated for town-

Ald. Douglas Watts said. Aid. Douglas' Watts said.
"Perhaps the Barkley Terrace development was unfortunate — they (the Jarge
homes on the street) may be
very luxurious inside but they
resemble minor fortresses."
He said he supported the
rezoning because it was unlikely the lots would be used
for single-family dwellings because of the large lots in the

or single-tainly dwellings oc-cause of the large lots in the rear. He suggested the town houses be redesigned under a single roof in order to bal-ance the large homes on

Barkley.
Ald. Alan Hoey, Norman
Pimlott, Watts and the mayor voted for the rezoning. Ald.

Dowell and Goult voted against. Ald. Brian Smith left the council chamber because of his law firm's involvement in the case, his vote being automatically recorded as

negative.

The motion was not carried because of the failure to gain the required five favorable votes.

Mayor Casts Deciding Vote

The mayor cast the deciding vote on a motion that made the controversial block bounded by Windsor, Good-win, Currie and Newport into a development area.

This is the block adjacent to Windsor Park on which developer John Mace intended to build the two nine-storey build the two nine-storey towers. His bid was defeated after a stormy public hearing.

Mace has reapproached council with a scaled-down project involving two five-storey buildings, one on Newport and the other on Good-

the block have joined Mace in

Monday night Smith argued that designating the block a development area should be until the new year for public comfort, rather than anything else."
He agreed that the block

should be a development area but felt that pushing through Mayor Elford said that designating the block for development did not necessarily

tie it in with Mace's proposals.
"We cant' start discussing what he proposes to do until the bylaw is passed." No public hearing is required when council declares an area for development. The

an area for development. Ine matter only goes to a public hearing when a land-use con-tract is drawn up for the area between council and a devel-oper on a specific proposal. "We made a mistake in having a public hearing and getting it confused in neonle's

getting it confused in people's minds by having it associated with a specific proposal. We made the mistake of combining the two things,"

(He was referring to the earlier public hearing on the highrise proposal for the

Joining the mayor in voting the area for development were Ald. Pimlott, Hoey and Watts. Ald. Goult, Smith and aw during the busy Watts. Ald Goult Smith and season was unset- Dowell voted against the mo-

Explanation Wanted

Oak Bay council decided Monday to wait until they receive "some explanation from the department" before acting on a letter from Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell regarding municipal subsidies for welfare patients in private hospitals.

Cambepll cited recently-passed orders-in-council that restrict payment to private hospitals for welfare cases to \$310 a month under the Social Assistance Act and apparent-ly require "local authorities" to make up any deficit.

Witnesses Located

City police said Monday two possible witnesses in a rape possible witnesses in a rape investigation have contacted police following a department

Police said two girls carry-ing ice skates in the vicinity of Rockland where a teen-age girl was raped Dec. 10 otified the department.

Police issued an appeal Sat-urday asking the two girls, reported in the area at the time of the rape, to step forward. They also asked that two other girls walking a dog in the area of Rockland and Terwhen the offence occurred to call police.

Mayor Frances Elford said, "I must regret that this should be a burden on proper-

that Oak Bay had no private hospitals, asked if this meant that Oak Bay would have to pay for other municipalities'

It was decided to table ac-

Ald. Douglas Watts, noting

until the situation was clarified.



where bulldog ornament on Seattle Fire Dept. truck is equipped with turtleneck (or make that dogneck) sweater. Recent cold, rainy weather makes extra layer of protection necessary, even for

FRIENDLY JUDGE

for a "friendly judge" so its newly-elected addermen can be installed in style.

Council decided Monday that instead of having munici-pal administrator E. H. Hart swear in the new aldermen they should try and persuade mber of the judiciary to

Ald. Douglas Wats suggested a "friendly judge" might consent to turn out for the

holiday for most people.

Ald. Brian Smith said if it was a case of choosing be-tween "a \$10 wedding and the cheaper one" he agreed that a judge should be asked to of-

Ald. John Gault agreed that the ceremony should be "done

It was suggested that Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton, a former Oak Bay reeve, might

remainder. Victoria has al-

ready agreed to this, provid-ing Oak Bay and Esquimalt

Council Approves Hiring Specialists

Oak Bay council voted Monday to pay its share of the over-all costs for employing an audiologist and speech therapist, each to get \$9,600 a year, with Victoria, Esquimalt, and School District 61.

While council agreed that the "need was urgent" for the two specialists to be added to the staff of the Greater Vic-Metropolitan foria Metropolitan heath Board Ald. Alan Hoey cri-ticized the lack of regionaliza-tion that required costs be shared on "a highly complex and very unsatisfactory percentage arrangement.'

The school board will pay its share, based on the es-timates that 25 per cent of the audiologist's time will be used for school work, and the speech therapist's 40 per cent.
The three municipalities

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A Message From Firemen

The best gift at Christmas is a fire-safe home.

This is the perennial message of fire departments across the country although it is often overlooked by many people wrapped up in seasonal festivities.

"Each year in Canadian cities thousands of dollars of property go up in smoke and many lives are lost," Lt. Dick Warner of the fire prevention division of the city fire department, said

Common sense, Warner noted, is the best defence against

He said Christmas trees should be set up away from hot-

He said Christmas trees should be set up away from the air heaters that will dry them out quickly.

Trees should be placed where they are not blocking entrances or exits to rooms.

Make sure trees are in a solid stand and if the tree is a traditional, real on, give it water.

Warner said the fire department recommends all lights be fitted with reflectors to keep the heat away from needles.

He added that lights are not recommended for aluminum trees. Lights are fine for plastic trees but again use reflectors to keep needles from melting.

to keep needles from melting:
When you leave the house to visit, pull the plug on the tree

Warner said real trees should not stay up any longer than necessary. And when finished with the tree cut it up and burn it outside in an incinerator because the dried-out needles will explode.

Approved outdoor Christmas lights should provide no prob-lem if handled properly.

Warner said the maximum outdoor strings to one circuit is

Christmas decorations should be of a fire-resistive type and

labels denoting this are found on the products.

Warner said cotton batting used in a mantel-plece display is

Warner said cotton batting used in a mantel-piece display is a bad risk because it ignites quickly.

And on Christmas Day, gather up all wrappings from presents to be burned later outside instead of loading up the fireplace and throwing in a match.

Big, deep ashtrays left around the home for guests who smoke helps ensure that a lighted cigarette will not fall unnoticed into furniture or decorations.

Warner said simple fireproofing can be done using garden spray equipment and items available at local drug stores.

spray equipment and items available at local drug stores.

He said-trees can be sprayed and curtains and decorations soaked and hung to dry in a solution of nine ounces of Borax.

Santa Joe Nears Work End

AGASSIZ (CP) -- Surrounded by a jumble of smiling animals with their stuffing falling out, kicked-about dolls and sundry tricycle parts, Santa Joe spends his days in Mountain Prison restoring

toys for Christmas. Joe, who is kept going on a heart pacemaker, is one of 185 inmates in this Fraser Valley prison which is consid-ered the geriatric, unit of the federal prison system.

Joe, a master toy restorer, has been working on his Santa assignment for a number of years.

Once he has done his patchup magic, the Salvation Army takes over and the toys, as good as new, are returned to the community of wanting

children. He was sentenced to an in-definite term in 1954 and has been in Mountain Prison about seven years.

* * * Summons Refused

NEW WESTMINSTER - A Delta magistrate refused Monday to issue a summons against the general manager of the British Columbia Ferry Authority on a charge of violating the province's ban on

David Bader has sworn out an

Flu Wave Spreads

EAST BERLIN (Reuter) Influenza of the type which swept a number of East European countries in recent months now is spreading in the south of East Germany, it the south of East Germany, it was reported Sunday. An article in the Communist party newspaper Neues Deutschland and the outbreak was caused by the same A-2 virus responsible for influenza waves in Romania, Bulgaria, Poland and Czechoslovakia during the lest three months.

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Driver Kidnapped

VANCOUVER (CP)-Police said Monday they are inves-tigating a report that a 19-year-old man was kidnapped by a hitchhiker and force to drive from Edmonton to Van-

Ian Hodgson of Edmonton, was found Saturday locked in the trunk of his auto.

Big Spender

VANCOUVER (CP) District now is spending more money than any municipality in the metropolitan area except the city of Vancouver.
Although final budgets
ven't been worked out,

to spend at least \$50 million in 1972.

Pleads Guilty

VANCOUVER (CP) David Murray Livingstone, 27, was ordered to undergo psychiatric examination after pleading guilty in British Co-lumbia Supreme Court Mon-day to six charges of rape.

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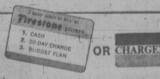
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said Richard D. Moyes, 235 Ontario, had helped police stop other crimes from being committed following his ar-

committed following his arrest. Branson gave no details.

Moyes was arrested Dec. 3
after a police search of the
house where he was staying.
He admitted to officers making a sale of three capsules of
MDA to another person who
had come to the house earlier.

Judge William Ostler said

Judge William Ostler said the accused appeared to have made. "an about-face" with his relationship to drugs after he was arrested.

Edward R. Hand, 28, of 220 Wilson, was fined a total of \$500 when he pleaded guilty to two counts of possession of a

restricted drug.
Court was told that Hand was searched by police in the 500-block Yates and five capsules of MDA and two of LSD

were found.
Ostler, fined the accused \$250 on each count.

Quebec, was given a suspended sentence with a two-year probation by Judge E. F. N. Robinson, for assault causing

Simeon was convicted earlia fight in the 500-block 30this son in which a 22-year-old ser-viceman received a severe knife wound to the abdomen. John McManus of CFB Naden spent 10 days in Naden

hospital for treatment.
Evidence revealed that McManus stopped his car when
he saw the fight on the sidewalk and tried to break it up.

Kenneth B. Neufeld, 25, of 2150 Cadboro Bay, was fined \$200 by Robinson for driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08 per cent. He was banned from driving for two months.

Stanley E. Borthwick, 22, of HMCS St. Croix, was fined \$350 for impaired driving and to the state of th

545 Johnson, was fined a to-tal of \$625 by Ostler Monday when he pleaded guilty to im-paired driving, driving with-out insurance and driving with

He was also banned from driving for 12 months.

Roving Dogs To Cost In Saanich

low their dogs to stray could end up paying a more hefty impounding fee next year. The council decided Monday

hight that its finance com-mittee for 1972 should ex-unine the current fee scale ng costs generally.
The action followed a report

the action followed a report by municipal administrator John Tribe which revealed that the municipality will have to pay the Society for Preven-

more money for running the Saanich pound.

Tribe said total 1971_costs, including \$700 commisson on fees collected, amounted to \$3,100. But he sad he had learned from the SPCA that actual 1970 costs amounted to more than \$5,000.

The SPCA had therefore asked for another \$2,500 to cover 1971, and \$7,000 as the 1972 fee.

Tribe said he felt the requests were "treasonable" as the would cost much more for Saanich to run its own pound.

Saanich to run its own pound. Council agreed to the increases.

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AN ENGINEER at Honeywell's Marine System Centre at Seattle checks one of the digital circuit cards for a data logger that the University of California at San Diego will use as part of an ocean-bottom study for seismic activity. The tape

deck (foreground), and low-power electronic package are to be placed at depths ranging to 20,000 feet by Scripps Institute scientists to moni-ter earth surface activity for the first time in deep-ocean environment.

Manitoba Firm Negotiates Franchise Deal in U.S.

WINNIPEG (CP) - A Winnipeg company which started the first glass-fibre trailer business in Canada four years ago has negotiated the franchise manufacturing rights for the United States.

Ray Olecko, president of Böler: Manufacturing Ltd., said that Elenor International of Wichita, Kan., had con-tracted to establish several Boler trailer manufacturing plants throughout the U.S. The first three are scheduled to be in operation in three north-central states in Jan-

uary.

Olecko said Elenor plans to produce a minimum of 5,000 of the 12-foot trailers during

\$5,000 bank loan, has made three glass-fibre trailer molds for the U.S. company and two more are being produced.

"It's a surprise that from such a humble beginning, we're now in the business of exporting our expertise to another company," Olecko said.

TO START IN ONTARIO

Boler produced 1,000 trailers in Canada this year — at its plant in Winnipeg and by a franchised manufacturer in Alberta. Another franchised manufacturing plant begins production in Earlton, Ont., early in 1972.

Olecko and Sandor Dusa mortgaged their homes four years ago to raise the \$5,000 bank loan needed to start the company. During its first year 40 units were produced

LONDON

trailer was so great that with-in one year the company was forced to move to its present 30,000-square-foot plant.

"We knew from the begin-ning we had a winner with the lightweight trailer."

Olecko said he and Dusa, plus a third partner, Irwin Kreig, all work in the Win-nipeg plant "the way it should be."

"A man should be prepared to have more than just a fi-nancial stake in a company like ours. He's got to be pre-pared to work at it."

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At a Meeting of the Board of Directors held today, a final dividend of Thirty-Four Cents (34c) per share on the outstanding \$5.00 per value Ordinary Capital Stock was declared in respect of the year 1971, of which a total of Nineteen Cents (19c) per share is the proceeds of dividends comprising Seventeen Cents (17c) per share from Canadian Pacific Investments Limited, and two Cents (2c) per share from Canadian Pacific Air Lines, Limited, payable in Canadian funds on January 28, 1972, to Shareholders of the cord as at the close of business on December 28, 1971.

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Mr. Sanderson is well-known

sible for all work undertaken by the Division.

Mr. Sanderson is well-known throughout Canada for his expertise in the design of major bridges a nd structures, of which examples include the Fraser River Bridge at Prince George, Alexandra Bridge ar Prince George, Alexandra Bridge enar Yale, Agassiz-Rosedale Bridge, Peace River Highway and Railway Bridges, as well as the Macdonald-Cartier Bridge at Ottawa in conjuction with a Board of Engineers.

Mr. Sanderson has served on several technical and advisory Boards and in 1958 he acted as Technical Advisor to the Royal Commission of Inquiry. Second Narrows Bridge Collapse. He is also a Past President of the Association of Professional Engineers of British Columbia.

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Block Bros. Industries Ltd. reported net! earnings of \$941,142 (15 cents a share) for the first nine months of 1971 compared with \$756,364 (12 cents in the period last year.

Gross sales increased to \$13.69 million from \$11 million

Massey

Massey-Ferguson Ltd., reports profit of \$9.25 million (51 cents a share) (U.S.) for the year ended Oct. 31.

The company was hard hit

The company was hard hit by a wordwide slump in sales for the previous fiscal year when it reported a loss of \$19.68 million (\$1.08). Sales for the current fiscal year were \$1.03 Billion compared with \$937.9 million the previous year sales of farm.

previous year. Sales of farm machinery were up 17 per

Bralorne-Eagle

Bralorne Can-For Resources Ltd. has made an offer of \$6 a share for all outstanding shares of Eagle Industries Ltd., of Vancodver, a catering and service comcatering and service com-

Directors of Eagle have recommended acceptance of the offer. The management and control group, holding about 65 per cent of the stock, has agreed to accept half the pay-ment and defer the balance ment and def for five years.

If fully accepted, the bid would be worth about \$2.7

Burns

Burns Foods Ltd. has acquired control of Kitchener Packers Co. Ltd., effective

The purchase gives Burns two packing plants in Kit-

Terms of the deal were not disclosed but Clifford Zehr is to continue as president of Kitchener Packers.

Bow-Westburne

A new \$2 million diesel-electric drilling rig has been secured by the joint Arctic venture of Bow Valley Industries Ltd. and Westburne Interna-tional Industries Ltd.

To be delivered next month,

the rig will supplement three already working in the Arctic under contract. It will be the

Air Route **Applications Approved**

OTTAWA (CP) - The Canadian Transport Commission has approved applications by two U.S. charter air carriers to operate to points in On-tario, Manitoba, British Co-

lumbra and Alberta.

Island Air Inc. of Anacortes, Wash., had aplied to operate between Anacortes and centres in B.C. and Albertal ta and Instrument Flight Training Inc. of Minneapolis, had asked permission to fly aircraft between Min-neapolis and points in Ontario

The commission said it is in the public interest to grant these applications. They were also approved because of the policy of "reasonable reci-procity" between the U.S. and

rocity" between the U.S. and C a n a d a on international charter flights.

The commission noted the similarity in name between Island Air Inc. and Campbell River air carrier Island Air-lines Itd.

lines Ltd.

Island Air was told that if island air was too that in the šimilarity in names is af-fecting the business of Island Airlines, the U.S company will be asked to change its name in Canada.

Mic Mac Oils Status Changed

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OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons transport committee today approved a bill which will allow Mic Mac Oils Ltd. to become incorporated under the Canada Corporations Act. Now holding an Alberta charter, the company is a wholly-owned subsidiary of udson's Bay Oil and Gas Co.

K. H. Burgis, a vicepresident of the company, said the ultimate aim is to merge Mic Mac with its parent company. Giving it a federal charter was the first

step towards this goal.

John Skoberg (NDP—Moose Jaw) was unsuccessful in his amendment bid that would compel Mic Mac or its successsor to have a majority of Ca-nadian citizens on its board of

directors.

Mr. Burgis said this in effect would mean Hudson's Bay would be bound to have a majority of Canadians on its Arctic work, capable of drilling to 18,000 feet and of being flown to sites by Skycrane helicopter or Hercules transport aircraft.

The companies are working through Commonwealth-High Tower on the joint venture.

Robin Hood

More than \$1 million is being spent by Robin Hood Multifoods Ltd. in line with its diversification into nonmilling areas.

A frozen food processing plant will be built at Trenton, Ont., starting before the year-end, to produce frozen foods of the Stouffer brand in

Last year Robin Hood had 10 per cent of its food sales in flour products, or about

Wainoco

Earnings of Wainoco Oil Ltd. dropped to \$398,798 or Ltd. dropped to \$398,798 or 16 cents a share during the share in the comparable period of 1970.

The decline was the result of a loss in the trucking di-vision and reduced income

of \$5.34 million compared with \$4.7 million in the first threequarters of 1970:

Steintron

Manufacturing of electronic components in Japan will continue, but there will be a trend toward more assembly in Canada and the US., predicts Steintron International Electronics Ltd. vice-president Ben Tessler.

He told shareholders revaluation of the yen through re-pricing of gold places Steintron in a similar position to what it was six months ago, when the Canadian 15 per cent tax on electronic goods was lifted.

In the fiscal year ended with July, Steintronincr eased its sales \$1.5 million to \$6.9 million, but profits dropped from 47 cents to 42 cents a share or \$305,483.

Can. Trust

Lower mortgage rates were put into effect Monday by Canada Trust, which moved from the 9 per cent level for

NHA and conventional mort-gages to 8% per cent.

The move bringes rates into line with those being charged by the chartered banks.

Canada Trust said its new-rate will be the prime interest rates for mortgages on single family dwellings.

Laronge

Agreement with Granges Development Ltd., subsidiary of a Swedish-based interna-tional mining-smelting-manufacturing complex, has been reached with Laronge Mining Ltd. for its Resting Lake nickel-copper prospect in northern Manitoba.

ern Manitoba.

An exploration program for up to \$2 million, or a minimum \$200,000, is covered by the agreement to June 1976, at have earned up to 1.4 million of an expected 3.4 million of an expected 3.4 million outstanding shares of Lar-

onge.
Granges assumes responsibility for exploration with the start of the next diamond drill hole.

Exchange Suspends Two Mines

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver Stock Exchange suspended two mining companies Monday, Calmark Industries Ltd. and Troy Silver Mines Ltd., both of Vancouver. The exchange has suspended a total of 25 mining companies this year.

nies this year.

Asked if exchange policy on mining companies was be-coming tougher, acting pres-ident Gerald Stevenson said: 'We are all taking a harder

look at them."

He said there would be more suspensions by the exchange, mainly of companies on the interims list. Three mining companies were suspended last week.

Calmark holds gold mine claims near Trail. In January, 1970, it also acquired Chine Boatyard Ltd., which manufactures sail boats in

Troy Silver holds copper claims in the Highland Valley in southern British Columbia.

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Chrysler Chiefs To Lose Bonus

DETROIT (AP) - Chrysler Corp. will not send out year-end bonuses this year, a com-pany spokesman said Mon-

Despite the company's return to showing profits in 1971, its anticipated earnings for the year will not match the minimum figure required

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"It's in the company bylaws," the spokesman said. "It's a mathematical formu-

The minimum requirement is earnings in excess of \$2 a share. Based on Chrysler's earnings of 97 cents a share for the first three quarters of 1971, investment analysts are projecting profits of about \$1.75 a share this year.

Chrysler's bonus roll, which was trimmed to about 1,500 safaried personnel from 4,000 earlier this year, was notified of the action "about 60 days ago," the spôkesman said.

The last year the company declared a year-end bonus was 1968, when its earnings were \$5.49 a share. That year 4,172 persons shared \$25.3 million, of which gearly \$5 million went to 40 top officers. The minimum requirement

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Into Brunswick Mining, Smelter

FREDERICTON (CP) — A plan designed to put Brunswick Mining and Smelting Corp. Ltd. back on sound financial footing received overwhelming approval from shareholders here Monday, but not before long-standing allegations of mismanagement and poor planning were brought up by New Brunswick Industrialist K. C. Irving.

The refinancing plan pro-posed by Noranda Mines Ltd., which has controlling interest in Brunswick, will pump about \$21.7 million in new cash into Brunswick in an effort to reduce debt and improve working capital.

It will provide a "lot more financial elbow room," said Noranda president Alfred Powis at a news conference following the shareholders

One of the main features is the full transfer to Brunswick of a smelter owned by Brunswick subsidiary East Coast Smelting and Chemical Co. Ltd. Noranda will then pay Brunswick \$1.5 million.

The smelter at Belledune, N.B., will be converted from a lead-zinc operation to a facility for lead concentrates

which suffered a loss of more than \$13.7 million in 1970, was the main topic of Irving's speech at the meeting. His interests hold about 60 per cent Brunswick's common

BLAXES ROBICHAUD

Irving renewed charges raised at previous meetings of poor management by Noran-da, and also restated past claims that former premier Louis Robichaud was in-strumental in rushing Bruns-tick into construction of the wick into construction of the smelter in the mid-1960s "without proper financing and without proper planning." The province guaranteed bonds of East Coast Smelting.

Irving said when "it later became apparent to me that Brunswick was not ready to proceed with the smelter project" he urged a delay but Robichaud refused.

"He was not concerned with the details, the problems or the consequences. He said if we did not proceed, others

A second attempt to have Robichaud delay the project was also rebuffed, with the premier adopting "a politic damn-the-consequences atti-tude." He "made it clear that he would use his position against the interests of the company and the shareholders if necessary in order achieve his own purpose.

Probe Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)
Government auditors, reporting possible conflict of interest at the highest levels of the Penn Central Railroad, have blamed financial irresponsibility and operating incompetence from the huge line's monetary debacle.

Officials of the bureau of enforcement of the Interstate Commerce Commission said Monday that some of the spe-cific evidence contained in two massive "autopsy" re-ports may be referred to the justice department for grand-jury investigation and possi-ble criminal prosecution.

The 1,760 pages of reports and documents said the merger of the New York Central with the Pennsylvania Railroad resulted in total chaos and a serious potential for conflict of interest in the running of the combined com-pany's huge pension fund.

pany's huge pension fund.

An auditor's report said the pension funds appeared to have been misused under the stewardship of David C. Bevan, former chief financial officer of the Penn Central Transportation Co.

Written by ICC auditor George K. Deller, the report summarized a series of stock deals in which purchases of securities by the fund ran parallel to private stock purchases by Bevan and other Penn Central officials and associates.

sociates.
The Deller study also reported numerous interlocking director-ships of banks and corporations on the Penn Central board and said a possible conflict-of-interest situation developed when the railway continued to pay dividends well after its financial plight became all but insoluble.

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Cablevision Seen for Schools

board voted Monday night to enter into an agreement with Victoria. Cable vision Ltd. which will provide district schools with cablevision facili-

erable criticism from several trustees, notably Peter Bunn, who said he didn't want to see the board get into a situation where it was "impulse buying" what Cablevision has

Bunn said supporting a mo-tion calling for approval in principle of an agreement with Cablevision is like "tightening the noose before we even start talking."
However, Trustee Mrs.

Or eater Victoria school coard voted Monday night to enter into an agreement with victoria. Cable vision Ltd.

District officials will work out a contract with Cablevision and will provide district ichools with cablevision facilities.

Daphne Temple said there is civic elections, was poor this year.

District officials will work out a contract with Cablevision and will present it to the board for approval at a later date. One of the preliminary provisions is that the district would new \$10 every eventh for school, regardless of the number of outlets used.

The board also debated the relative merits of having trustee elections on an at-large basis or election by ward, as used to be the case

Dr. Carron Jameson said the at-large system "is not as representative as it could be" and that people like to be associated with someone on the school board from their own municipality. municipality.

people in Esquimalt aren't in-terested enough to vote in school trustee elections there is not much the board can do for them. He called the atcratic" for a school district.

It was noted that trustees election turnout in Esquimalt, the only District 61 municipality in which there were no

Mrs. Temple said it is difficult for trustee candidates to attract attention to themselves when elections for mayor and aldermen are going on at the same time.

Highlighting other business,

Approved a policy whereby recycled paper will be bought whenever possible for use in the school district. The cost was determined to be the same as for regular name.

motion to the convention of the B.C. School Trustees Asso-ciation that education in B.C. be paid for not by property taxes, but by general provin• Deferred for a month a decision on whether to ratify the appopntment of a wholly-owned U.S. subsidiary

— Border Brokers Ltd. — to handle investments by the board. Several trustees expressed concern that the board should be promoting Canadian business, not Amer

Approved a decision to use computerized report cards in three area schools after all. The board had earlier vetoed the idea, but the district administration mistakenly went ahead with the plans and could not stop the project in time. The project project in time. The project will go for this year only, after which results will be

al scores are requested by the department of education, as it is entitled to request from

Education Minister Donald province to file the informa-Brothers is going to get the tion on salaries.

list of Greater Victoria teacher salaries he requested after

Monday night to send Brothers the list — with names and particulars of all district teachers and their salaries figured on a 6.5 per cent increase this year — after the minister formally requested the information by

board had earlier moved to block access to the list for Brothers, saying he had not specifically asked that the list be sent to his of-fice. Brothers had requested

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list for that purpose. Board chairman Allan Mc-Kinnon pointed out to members that they had no alternative by law but to send Brothers the list, since according to the Public School Act, a school board must comply with the minister's re-

the Victoria board on the mat-ter specified that the information be sent to him.

McKinnon noted that the in formation on salaries would become available in the fu-ture when published under the



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'Teacher Cutback Needed'

teaching staff in Greater Vic-toria school district came under scrutiny at the school board's meeting Monday night, and the district ad-ministration has been advised

ministration has been advised not to fill staff vacancies.

However, the actions taken Monday night by the beard regarding the matter resulted not in a cutback, but in addition to the district staff.

Teaching staff deplacements were appointed to cover the usual retirements, resigna-tions, leaves-of-absence and dismissals as were replace-ments for administrative per-

Board chairman Allan Me-Kinnon said he would not vote against the replacements for administrative personnel be-cause he had not opposed them in committee. He said, however, that it is time the district did something "to start a thinning-out process." He voted against replacing the teachers who were leav-

He noted that the district experienced a decline in student enrolment this year of about 1.8 per cent and said the district "cannot hope to go on with less students and

"The easiest and happiest way to do it is not to replace the people who are leaving," McKinnon said.

He suggested a committee of priorities might be set up to determine which adminis-trators could best get along without a secretary for exam

ple, if one should resign.

Trustee Dr. Philip Ney asked whether it was the district's policy to hire tempo-rary teachers rather than permanent staff on probation in the cases of vacancies aris-

He was told by director of instruction Dr. John Wiens that the district is making a practice of hiring temporary

As a result of department of teacher salaries, the district will have to cut out about \$925,000 from its 1972 budget. About 70 per cent of the budget is made up of teacher

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Judge Drops Case Against Tug Captain

VANCOUVER (CP) - A charge that a tugboat skipper broke work rules by staying in the wheelhouse too long was dismissed by a Provincial Court judge Monday.

Capt. Robert Sheppard claimed it was his right to Sheppard work whenever he felt it nec-essary for the safety of his crew and the tug, the Rivtow

Rogue.
He and his employer, Rivtow Marine Ltd., were charged May 16 with violating work rules in the Canada Shipping Act and regulations pertaining to the hours of work in the B.C. towboat in-dustry.

dustry.

The charge against the company was also dismissed by Judge Arthur Beirnes, who said that if Sheppard had said that if Sheppard had stuck to the letter of the regulations his tug would have cir-cled for five hours in the middle of the night, causing a hazard to navigation.

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Board Restricts Group IQ Tests

Greater Victoria school board moved to restrict the use of group-administered IQ tests at its meeting Monday night, allowing their use only when individual students' identities remain secret.

The move was a comproby trustee Dr. Philip Ney and, the requirments of the Public School Act as interpreted at

Dr. Carron Jameson moved an amendment to Ney's origi-nal motion which allows the tests only when individual identities remain secret. Ney had wanted the tests to be administered only when request-ed by the "superintendent of education" and only by quali-

Ney said the problem with the tests is that they are not reliable. Children who take them reagrd them as examinations, he said, and are subject to undue stress when writing.

They also put too much emphasis on the verbal aspect, he said, with the result that mechanically-minded students

Dr. John Wiens said the Dr. John wiens said the tests serve a useful purpose in that they allow school prin-cipals to rate the performance of their students in compari-son to students of other

The motion as it was finally passed allows this type of comparison to continue but quards against indiscriminate use of individual scores — or undue interpretation of them

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Tories Refusing Easy Ride To Other Cleanup Tax Bills

OTTAWA (CP) — The op-Commons from a tough battle on the massive government tax bill, showed no signs of giving the Liberals an easy ride Monday on some house-

giving the Liberals an easy ride Monday on some house-keeping tax measures.

Conservatives and New Democrats laced into a bill to amend some excise taxes and the tax financing of the old age pension fund, despite a government threat to extend Commons sitting hours to clean up items it wants passed before the session ends—about mid-January.

The committee, which has a Liberal majority comparable to the majority in the Senate, approved the bill without amendment. It comes back before the full Senate today or final handling.

Back in the Commons, the other aspect of the minor tax bill that drew attention was a passed before the session ends—about mid-January.

about mid-January. ten notice on the order paper Monday.

But informents said the government would see what progress is made this week before deciding whether the extra hours were needed.

The minor tax legislation got second reading, moved into the stage of clause-by-clause study and stuck there. Strategists in the office of Allan MacEachen, government House leader, indicated they had aveceted it to go all

they had expected it to go all the way Monday. One change in Monday's minor bill was that old-age pensions would be paid out of

general government revenues.

In the past, this program of an \$80-a-month pension for every Canadian age 65 or over has been paid out of funds earmarked from three pensions of the past o specific taxes—a three-per cent levy from the 12-per-cen sales tax, a four-per-cent levy on personal income taxes and a three-per-cent slice of cor-

Winnipeg North Centre) said this could open the door to the government playing fast and loose with the pension. The idea that it should go to ev-

eryone might disappear.
With specific amounts of specific taxes earmarked for specific taxes earmarked for the fund out of which pensions are paid, every Canadian had the feeling he contributed to his pension, had earned it and was sure it would not be

said the old age pension would not be scrapped. Mr. Knowles wasn't satisfied.

BENSON ASSURES HIM

Finance Minister E. J. Benchange was just a tidying-up measure. He doubted that most Canadians even realize pay a federal sales tax. ir. Knowles said he wanted

assurance on the record that every Canadian is entitled to a government-paid old age pension and that it won't be

scrapped.
"We have no intention of changing the universality of the basic old age pension," Mr. Benson said, adding that only Parliament could change what an earlier Parliament bad enacted.

had enacted. Mr. Knowle Mr. Knowles said he would file this pledge for future ref-

erence. Mr. Benson earlier made his second appearance in a week in front of the Senate banking committee, where the major tax bill was under con-

The finance minister said he is sympathetic to some changes already suggested by the Senate committee, which studied a draft of the bill throughout the fall. He said some of the Senate-suggested changes would be

in the bill in a "matter of

But he added that a delay in

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is a threat to free societies
"because of the gap between
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hand and the possibility of fulfilling those expectations." He
says people must be persuaded to participate in decisionmaking in order to "lessen"
such a threat.

The prime minister's comments are carried by the

New York Times in an Ottawa
article under Trudeau's byline
on the paper's opposite-editorial page. The Times says
in a note at the end of the article that it is based on an interview with the prime minister conducted by James
Reston of The Times.

"I think in the free societies in
and if people cannot get it in
a free society they will try to
find it "in less free avenues of
find it "in less free avenues of
politics."

The prime minister's comments are carried by the

putting the new tax bill into liamentary sanction to with-effect by Jan. 1 could leave drawal of some special taxes the country in confusion. the government already has There would be legal compli-

cations because taxpayers
wouldn't know whether the
new or old law was in effect.

One is a 15-per-cent sales
tax on television sets and similar electronic equipment and

the Canadian market by Japa-nese and other foreign manu-

Clifford Downey (PC-Bat-tle River) said he made a check of Ottawa stores indicating that at least the re-moval of the electronic equipment tax was resulting in some lower prices for the con-

But he couldn't see the same result from the dropped tax on margarine. A brand name package that sold here for 59 cents last spring had climbed to 66 cents.



Montreal policeman checks bootleg liquor haul

Beware Bootleg Liquor

MONTREAL (CP) - Montrealers who risk buying cut-rate liquor during the holiday

rate liquor during the holiday period stand a good chance of waking up with powerful hangovers—if they wake up at all. Lieut. Steve Olynyk of the Montreal police department's morality squad says dangerous illeit alcohol — in which has is used to sweet ferment. lye is used to speed fermen-tation — has been pouring into the black market here in the

man was arrested in his north-end home and 433 bottles of home-made liquor seized.

The illegal liquor was packed in regular 40-ounce bottles, complete with labels.

of popular brands and Quebec Liquor Board stamps de-signed to make the liquor look like a legitimate distillery product.

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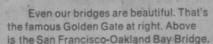
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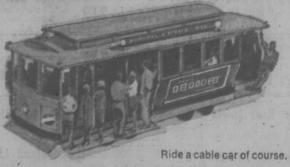








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bushel sale doesn't appear to be high, the volume of the sale will strengthen Canada's position in the international market and support its stand for a strong international

be used to near maximum and the rail transportation system will be pushed to the

minal shortages in January and February. He said bulk loaking facilities should be used at coast ports.

Hamilton, former head of the Board of Grain Commissioners, said that while the price for the 117.6 million all grades of wheat.

POLICEMAN FILLS IN -THAT'S SHOW BIZ

EDMONTON (CP) — In the true tradition of show biz, the show went on early Saturday when a policeman took over a radio program after a disc jockey became ill.

Glen Corness, the all-night man on radio station CJCA,

was found unconscious on the studio floor by a security guard

took over the control room and played music until other employees of the station were called in.

Corness earlier in the week had cut his head on a table when he collapsed after he had given blood at a donor clinic.

the prairies

'Time for a Change' -CN Hotel Manager

EDMON'TON (CP) — Keith home to England were deMurray, an employee of Canadian National Railways since 1954, announced Monday he is leaving his job as manager of the 470-room Macdonald Hotel to run a 20 unit donald Hotel to run a 30-unit motel for the Sawbridge In-dian band at Slave Lake, 130 niles northwest of Edmonton. Murray, who begins the total job Jan. 15, said "it was time for a change — basically that is."

Murray said he is looking forward to training Indian boys and girls in hotel work. The motel will employ 20 per-

Winnipeg's Fort Garry Hotel, the Nova Scotia Hotel and Minaki Lodge in Ontario, five years at Jasper Park Lodge and has been manager of the Macdonald for almost two

Police Cost Rises

RED DEER (CP) - The city decided Monday to renew its contract with the RCMP to police the city in 1972 at a cost of \$440,0000, an increase of \$400000, an increase of \$400000, and increase of \$400000, and increase of \$400000, and increase of \$400000, and increase of \$40000000.

also decided to study the feasibility of consul-tation with other cities of sim-ilar size in Western Canada

Unscheduled Stop WINNIPEG (CP) — Pas-sengers on board a British Charter Service jet heading

A Boeing 707 jet with 201
passengers aboard had an engine fire shortly after midnight during a refueling stop
at Winnipeg International Airport and the passengers were
evacuated and billeted over-

* * * Wins \$25,000

CALGARY (CP) - Peter Vanderburgh, a Calgary ma-chinist for 16 years, won \$25,000 Monday in a lottery sponsored by the Federation of Calgary Community Asso-

three children, said he might take "a little holiday trip" to Europe next summer and visit Holland which he left 18



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The Electronic Age Will Arrive at Munich

Brains over brawn? Not entirely, because the event is still for athletes. But electronically, it's going to be a gas at the 1972 Olympic Summer-Games in Munich, Germany.

Think of it, the first time in all of Olympic history that placings and times in the track events will not be recorded by human hand and eye. No big crowd at the finish line. No clicking of stop watches. No huddled conferences. The magic of the photo-finish camera will do all the work, and will break down the running of the events to within 3-1,000ths of a single second.

Besides, it will take only 50 seconds from say, the start of one heat in the 100 metres, until the result, the placings and the times are flashed around the world for all to see on TV.

Please pardon the delay — 50 seconds! Why so long? First, the race must be run. That takes 10 seconds very little. Or to put it in the proper perspective, here's how it works on the clock.

The race starts at 11:00.00. It finishes at 11:00.10? Photo of the finish is developed by 11:00.35. Winner and times are flashed on the Games indicator, and stadium closed circuit TV at 11:00.50. Then at 11:00.50% winner and time are received on

All this, and other pertinent information on the latest elec-tronical timing and measuring devices for the Olympics is con-tained in a recent 36-page bulletin.

Camera to Show 100 Images a Second

For instance, a TV camera will be mounted directly over the finish line at the stadium, and it will show 100 images a sec-

ond, all of which will be recorded on magnetic tape.

Great? Sure. Because this is only the backup camera which will be used for example in the event that one runner gets hidden by another when the official finish is being recorded

den by another when the official finish is being recorded.

Once the race is run, a computer goes to work. Everything, is fed into it — and presto! The results come right back. All except the photo of the finish. That takes 25 seconds, and the times and placings will be included in the finished product. Hopefully, there should be no arguments.

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But there's a place for human hands too. And right now

but there is a place for human halds too. And right how they are at work feeding two master computers with all the relevant Olympic information of the Games as far back as 1896.

For example, since 1970, over 30 computer experts have been working almost non-stop evaluating and processing past results, and 110 specialists in computer programming have been taking over from there, translating these findings into terms the computers con understand.

been taking over from there, translating these findings into terms the computers can understand.

Think of the poor journalists who will be assigned to Munich. Imagine, having to be in several places at the same time. Well, they will be able to, by the magic of the tube. For by simply pressing a button the poor fellow can get instant closed circuit TV of any one of 15 separate events. He won't even have to move out of his seat.

That immense pool of information dating back to 1896 will also be available to everyone. And when the result of an event

also be available to everyone. And when the result of an event is posted, right besides the name of the new champion will be the world record for the event, also the Olympic record, and

the national record of the athlete.

But if things get really tough, then "Golym" will take over.
"Golym" is the name of the Olympic lexicon in which are

stored literally hundreds of thousands of interesting items, such How fast does the target move during shooting at the run-

ning boar? Haven't a clue, eh?
That's easy: In the first 30 shots, in five seconds; in the

second 30 shots in 2.5 seconds, across the 10 m. gap.

Through the courtesy of modern communication techn logy, that is. And Bulletin No. 6 of the Olympic Games of 1972.

Clothiers Rally In Hoop Thriller

Bob Burrows scored a re-markable total of 38 points Monday night but his efforts were in a losing cause as Independents fell vtictim to Robertson's Men's Wear, 80-79, in a thrilling Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball game at Colquitz Junior High

Trailing by 20 points with only nine minutes remaining, Robertson's staged a late scoring burst that carried them to victory and within four points of the league leaders, Hotel Douglas.

Independents led 42-39 at half time and commanded a 65-45 margin in the late stages.

before Robertson's Alex Bray-den and Barry Burch broke

Brayden scored 16 of his game-total of 24 points in the second half, and Burch netted another 16 after the intermis-

to Robertson's total, while Chris Hall supported Burrows with 23 points. Independents led 77-70 in the CAN'T GO HOME

and held the opposition to just

two. PW LT F A Pts Hotel Douglas 14 11 3 0 1184 889.22 Robertson's 14 9 5 0 931 978 18 Independents 13 2 6 0 830 846 14 Restoration SV 14 5 9 0 949 1054 10 Metropolitans 13 2 11 0 843 970 4

Metropolitans 13 2 110 8 43 70 at ROBERTSON'S (80)—Brian Craig 9, John Hart 14, Alex Brayden 24, Barry Burch 18, Court Perosson 6, Pard Hogwelde 6, Glen Lorimer, Rick Allen 1, Bill Neisson.

INDEPENDENTS (79)—Mark Pratt 2, Don Harwood 2, Mike Chornoby 3, Oille Molanen 5, Böb Burrow 38, Ed Kowalvk 2, Pete Grabowski 2, Mike Morrill 2.

ST. GEORGE'S BEATEN CARDIFF, WALES (CP) — Cardiff High School scored a

30-9 win Saturday in an exhibition rugby match against John Hart added 14 points George's School of Vancouver



Hughes to Coach City Entry

By DAN STINSON Times Staff

Victoria's entry in the proposed six-team B.C. Premier Soccer League will be managed and coached by former Welsh International Brian Hughes

and playing-coach of the Victoria Royals for two seasons in the defunct Western Canada Soccer League, arrived in Victoria last week from Ja-maica and says he will take up permanent residence here. 'I am in the process of establishing a travel agency in Victoria," Hughes said Monday night. "There are still a few things to iron out, but my

IMPOSING but unmished new cycling track in

Olympic Park Stadium is tested by lone cyclist.

Work on facilities for 1972 Olympic Games at Mu-

Irate Francis

Raps Schedule

NEW YORK (AP) - Emile

Francis, the cool Cat who

runs the New York Rangers.

is a little hot under the collar right now because of the Na-

tional Hockey League sched-

The Rangers held their an nual Christmas party with Santa Claus and all the ingre-dients Monday at Madison Square Garden. It will have to

do for the players and their

amilies, who'll be separated y half of the United States on hristmas Eve and Christmas ight, thanks to the NHL

night in Minnesota and in order to be sure they're there on time, Francis, who is no Scrooge, must fly the team to

Ainneapolis on Friday night
Christmas Eve.

"It's always been a rule in

the NHL to schedule teams as

lose to home as possible on

"So where are we? Halfway, across the country. The only place they could have put us that would be farther from New York would be the West

"The players won't see their families until Monday morning," snapped Francis. "That's some scheduling, isn't

family and I expect to live in

Victoria permanently now."
Originally, Hughes was brought here from Wales under the sponsorship of Jim Irvine, owner of the Royals,

As playing-coach of the Royals, Hughes led the team to the WCSL championship in 1970, and Victoria finished with an imposing record be-fore the circuit folded last

Hughes will guide Victoria's entry in the Premier League is a welcome one for many local soccer players, fans and officials. It had been feared that he might be lured to Vancouver to coach one of five entries — Columbus, Croatia,

Summer Circuit With Six Teams

Spartans, Richmond or Ein-

Others associated with the Victoria entry in the Premier League would say only that "everything is still in the development of the state of the stat elopment stages at the present time." Ken Hibbert, who has repre-

sented Victoria at meetings in Vancouver, said it is proposed that the Premier League become the western division of the National Soccer League, which has its headquarters in Eastern Canada.
"There are plans for the

Premier League to affiliate

with the National Soccer League, but nothing conclu-sive has been reached as yet," Hibbert sald. He said the Premier League is scheduled to start on April 15, 1972, with each of the six teams playing 12 home and 12 teams playing 12 home and 12 away games. Original plans called for

each team to carry six amateurs before filling out the remainder of their rosters with mainder of their rosters with professionals. The term "professional" was reported to apply to former pros now living in B.C., professionals borrowed from Old Country teams, or local players who have signed pro contracts.

However, Hughes pointed out that the Premier League executive has not yet set definite guidelines as to which

nite guidelines as to which

down to a set number of players," Hughes said, "Local kids must have an opportunity to play in an adult league, but at the same time the level of soccer must be above what we've seen in the past. If outside players are needed to improve the calibre, than we'll

have to bring them in."
Hughes added that it is "pretty definite" that the Premier League will operate on a "semi-professional" basis, as

versus an all-amateur system.
"The situation remains un-settled," he stressed.
Peter Mainardi of Vancou-ver will serve as president of the summer circuit

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Quick Burst By Kennedy Tames Nats

By The Canadian Press

Goalie Henry Durkin held on with two teammates out of play in the final period to ensure a 4-0 shutout for Swift Current Broncos over Winnipeg Jets in Western Canada Hockey League action Monday night.

In the only other game, New Westminster Bruins-dumped Vancouver Nats 6-3 with Bruins' Ron Kennedy smashing the Nats morale with three successive goals in the first period.

Neither game changed the tandings. Swift Current restandings. Swift Current re-mains at the bottom of the ladder, two points behind Winnipeg, in the eastern division. New Westminster and Van-couver remain fourth and respectively, in the western division.

STRONG EFFORT

Durkin was outstanding on his home ice, turning aside 33 shots on goal to protect the two-goal effort of Terry Mc-Dougall and single markers racked up by Brian Back and Brent Leavins.

McDougall's effort gave the Broncos a 2-0 lead going into the second period, where Back opened the scoring with a hard slapshot from 15 feet

Leavins scored his goal on a power play midway through the period, at which point Winnipeg netminder Clay Hebenton was pulled in favor of Frank Turnbull.

Swift Current took seven of 13 minor penalties and each team collected two majors

and a misconduct.

QUICK BURST

At the Pacific Coliseum in Yancouver, Kennedy got his hat-trick in a span of two minother New Westminster goals WINNIPEG 0, SWIFT CURRENT 4 said, "A guy who talks as much as I do has to stick his foot in his mouth. I will eat

- Gord Stewart led Vancouver with two goals and Wayne Paulson scored once.

Stewart's first goal opened goal comeback from Paulson Next to score was Demoissa for the Bruins in the second period. Stewart's second marker—his 19th of the year —again pulled Vancouver again pulled Vancouver within one point of a tie, but it was all New Westminster

WESTERN. SUMMARIES

WESTERN DIVISION

Calgary 27 21 5 1.128 61 43

Edmonton 30 19 9 2 139 103 40

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New West 30 15 15 0 113 115 20

Vancouver 31 823 0 99 169 16

VICTORIA 34 7 25 2 93 154 16

EASTERN DIVISION

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Regina 29 19 9 1 126 88 39

Brandon 30 17 13 0 142 128 34

Saskatoon 27 13 9 3 128 89 338

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Winnipeg 29 13 15 1 103 109 27 S. Current 32 12 19 1 120 142 25

Next games: Tonight -- Winnipeg at Saskatoon; Medicine Hat at Cal-gary.

NEW WEST. 6, VANCOUVER 3 FIRST PERIOD

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6. New Westminster, Demoissac (O'Donnell, Carmichael) 2:53, 7. Vancouver, Stewart (Dzus, Greene) 7:16. Carmichael (NW) Penalities (V) 3:40; Martinea (NW) 5:31, 12:57; Casper (NW), 14:36. THIRD PERIOD

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DAYTÓN, Ohio (AP) — Joe Torre of St. Louis Cardinals,

Hutchinson, former major of Detroit Tigers, St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati

Torre, the Cardinals third

Torre Gets Hutch Award

PRO BASKETBALL

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

What's more, the Rangers play Montreal Canadiens at home the day after Christ-National League batting champion and Most Valuable mas, so when the club returns from Minnesota, early Sunday morning, the players will head straight for a Manhattan hotel instead of home. Hutch Award.

major league broadcasters and sports writers, is award-ed annually to the major league player who best ex-emplifies the compatiti

night game will be the only one away from home for the Rangers for the next three weeks. They have a stretch of five straight games at Madison Square Garden starting with the Montreal game. Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds, died of cancer in November, 1964.

baseman, batted .363 and knocked in 137 runs to lead both of the categories in the The NHL schedule is pieced together in the summer by Brian O'Neill, the NHL's

once said he would never play in the Masters golf tourna- said Monday Jack Nicklaus, said Monday Jack Nicklaus, more ment, now has a new ambi-tion—to win it. the only man to win more money than he did this year, recently convinced him he He told West Coast sportscould win any tournament. Of his statement two years ago that he never would play

writers and sportscasters who had picked him as pro golfer of the year that he will try to win as many tournaments as possible in 1972. But capturing the Masters is his big goal.

Trevino, winner of the U.S., British and Canadian opens plus three other tournaments this year, spoke by telephone

to the writers Monday night from his home in El Paso, Tex. He resumes the golfing

down on his tournament play, skipping five events early in

(AP) - Lee Trevino, who Jan. 6-9.

Shutout Difference Just 15 More Stops

nich, Germany, is rapidly nearing completion at all

levels. This stadium will seat about 5,000 specta-

DUTCH HOCKEY TOUR

A CONFUSING ISSUE

Glendon College, Toronto, which already has won the first game of a projected exhibition series against Dutch teams, now is having doubts as to whether the remaining games on its schedule will be played.

Contain has developed over authorization of the series by the International Ice Hockey Federation, a necessary step in the case of tours such as the one undertaken by the Canadians. An official at the London office of federation president John

F. (Bunny) Ahearne said today no authorization of this kind has been given for the Glendon College series. Under these circumstances, the Dutch Hockey Federation apparently would be expected to withhold permission for member teams in Holland

to play the Canadians.

The next game on the series schedule is set for Wednesday

The first encounter against an amateur club representing erenveen Dec. 17 ended in a 6-3 victory for Glendon College.

TREVINO ANXIOUS

TO TRY CROW DIET

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. wars in the Los Angeles Open

HEERENVEN, Netherlands (CP) - A hockey team from

tors, all under cover.

BLENHEIM, Ont. (CP) -What do you tell a goalie who such game. "If you'd just stopped 15 more, you'd have a has just faced 101 shots in a single hockey game?

"Well, you just stopped 86 shots," manager Gord Kent-told Tom Anderson of Blen-

The thief can easily file off the serial number and make minor changes to give the skis

But the flurry of shots and a 15-1 loss to Mooretown Flags in a Great Lakes Junior Hockey League game Sunday night didn't get Anderson down, coach Dave Baldwin said Monday night.

in the Masters again, Trevino

crow right on the front steps

He said he planned to cut

For one thing, the 17-year-old Chatham native is used to it by now. The Blades have just one win and one tie in 20 have already given up 199 Anderson and sub-goalie Al

Fisher have given up 84 goals in Blenheim's last seven games; Anderson has faced 232 shots in the last three.

But having a loser hasn't affected crowds in this community of 3,500, about 10 miles southeast of Chatham. Attendance is about the same as last year — about 125 a

Thieves Also Know Good Thing "All the thieves have to do where anyone can steal is take advantage of the careless skiers who obligingly manager of the Mont Gabriel are not the only ones who know that their sport is a fast-growing one in the Montnumber of pairs that were ac-tually stolen," says Insp. Paul-Emile Lapierre, com-manding officer of the Mont-read division of the provincial ficers whose men patrol the ski resort areas in the Laur-

"Ski thieves are not clever -people and it doesn't take a skilled thief to steal a pair of

'And these figures' repre-

greatly interested in the popu-

ar winter pastime.

More than 1,000 pairs of skis

valued at more than \$100,000 were stolen from skiing centres in the Montreal area to the fact that their skis will

entians and Eastern Townships say it is the skiers who are responsible for the thefts. He said that only half of the police because many skiers

Ninety per cent of the ski thefts committed last winter

skiers' goods but many per-sons are not taking advantage of the protection offered. "It's hard to believe, but

skiing area.
Police say it is difficult to

many people pay as much as \$250 for a pair of skis and then leave them anywhere, and buy a new pair.

HOCKEY TRAIL

MONTREAL (CP)

Montreal swim team is test-

ing a vitamin derivative

which their coach says is pro-

ducing "just fantastic" re-

"We couldn't lower the times of some of these swim-

Judy

Takes

Slalom

LES CONTAMINES, France

(UPI) — Canada's Judy Crawford Monday won the women's slalom of the inter-

national grand prix here which counts towards the World Cup "B", trophy.

The 20-year-old Canadian

posted second fastest time in

the first heat and won the sec-ond to put Spain's Conchita

Puig into second place and Silvya Stump of Switzerland

Miss Crawford clocked 42.60

Clifford who took 42.28.

Thick fog came down for the second heat and caused

many of the favorites, among them Miss Clifford and Annie

Famose and Britt Lafforgue, both of France, to miss one or

more of the 60 gates.

Miss Crawford clocked 50.18 seconds to total 92.78 seconds to Miss Puig's 93.24 and Miss-Stump's 94.62.

Marilyn: Cochran of the United States of the States of t

Vikings Bow

To Oregon

Hoop Squad

PORTLAND, Ore. - Lewis

and Clarke College hammered University of Victoria Vikings 90-53 in an intercollegiate men's exhibition basketball game here Monday.

Gary Warren dunked 22 points, one more than the total chipped in her chipped in the collegiate was a constant of the collegiate with the collegiate was a collegiated to the collegiate with the collegiated was a collegiated to the collegiated to the collegiated was a collegiated to the collegiated

tal chipped in by clubmate Doug Skille, to lead Lewis and Clark. Mike Bishop scored 19 points to top Vi-kings, who trailed 42-24 at

The two teams are scheduled to meet again tonight.

nessee's winning streak to

seven games as the Vols fin-

ished with a 10-2 record. Ar

TORONTO (CP) - The Joc-

key Club Ltd. confirmed long-standing rumors Monday when shareholders approved reorganization of the com-pany to one of non-profit

operations without share capi-

Reports that the Jockey Club was attempting to go

non-profit had been circulating since November, 1970.

lor told a general meeting of shareholders "the return to

common shareholders and the growth in the market value of

the common shares have both been totally inadequate."

The move to a non-profit organization was chiefly to up-grade racing and provide some tax relief, he said.

Board chairman E. P. Tay-

the intermission.

Tennessee Rallies

States was fourth in

into third spot.

Vitamin Results Amazing

In the seven weeks they have been using the substance, one 14-year-old boy has chopped 10 seconds off his time in the 100-metre butter-fly to 1:09.6. The provincial record in the event is 1:07.8 and the national is 1:03.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

MEMPHIS Tenn. (AP) — Curt Watson raced 17 yards

for the tying touchdown with 1:56 remaining and George Hunt kicked his 62nd straight

extra point Monday night to lift Tennessee to a 14-13 com-

back victory over Arkansas in the Liberty Bowl college foot-

Watson, playing despite cracked ribs, scored the winning touchdown on the third

play after Tennessee recovered a fumble at the Arkan-

sas 37 with only 2:50 remain-

well fired a 19-yard pass to Gary Theiler at the 17. Wat-

son swept the right side, out-

manoeuvring an Arkansas de-fender at the five.

Bill McClard booted field

goals of 19 and 30 yards in the fourth period to give Arkansas a 13-7 lead and had a 48-yarder later in the period nullified when his team was pen-

Tennessee had opened the game's scoring in the first

quarter on a two-yard plunge by Bill Rudder, one play after he hurled a 22-yard halfback option pass to Emmon Love.

13-32 5-27

p.m. ts and llers ting RE

lly double paid \$283.80.

Third Race — \$4,500, allowance ree- and four-year-olds, maidens and one-sixteenth miles: I'll Play High (Cabelleron) inguez) 5.60 5.40 Adamant (Dominguez) 5.60 5.40 Journal Entry (Whburn) 10.60 Also ran: Slippery Sal, Castlebay, Colorado Cat, California Mover, Tio Leo, Westerly Myth, Jungle Pire, Red Saint, Time 1145 1-5.

Exacta paid \$86.50. Also ran: Lady of Greece, Henry C. U. Flying Clem, Vics Host. Time 7:02 4-5. Seventh Race 56,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and-one-sixteenth mites:

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use Committee Pierce) \$7.80 \$4.60 \$4.20 ited Power (Lambert) 8.80 \$.00 g Chrisy (Alvarez) 3.60

Ninth Race — \$5,000, claiming, ree-year-olds and up, one and 7aka) \$6.20 \$4.80 \$3.00 1 to Garr (Robinson) 13.40 4.00 ve the Mark (Gonzalez) 2.60

Exacts paid \$172.
Attendance 8393. Mutuel handle

time 10 seconds has been able to take a steady diet (900 in-ternational units a day) of the drug because he has been able to buy them at cost through his father who is an executive of a Montreal pharmaceutical firm.

thing like that without being

coach Gerald Janelle says.
"But when we started them on the vitamin substance, the

Alpha-tocopheryl, a com-pound found in vitamin E, is

the same substance a Toronto doctor claims could have pre-vented a blood clot which caused the heart attack death

Janelle said he checked to

make sure it was safe before

"You can't just start some

YOU ADDRESS THE BALL

for this one is a simple one. Pick up a hard rubber ball

ball while watching television or reading.

The shot itself is quite

The shof itself is quite basic. Keep the head up and wrists cocked. The puck should be near the middle of the stick blade with all the weight on the front foot. As the wrists are released and the shot made, the head should be kept up. Never look down at the puck.

Remember, hold your stick firmly, look where you are

firmly, look where you are shooting, put all your weight on the front foot and throw your body into the shot. Be

Jockey Club Reorganizes

The Jockey Club Ltd. now

outstanding, the holder will be

entitled to receive a \$6 deben-

ture bearing interest of 10 per

cent annually. There are 6,003,784 common shares.

The two classes of preferred shares would be redeemed by

the Jockey Club in full by

Taylor and members of his

immediate family control about two million common shares. Windfields Farm Ltd.,

Jockey Club shares were trading on the Toronto Stock

For each common share of Exchange Monday for \$5.25, down one-eighth. Its assets on July 18, 1971, were \$47,208,060.

shares. Windfields Farm Ltd., beneficially owns the shares, but it is owned in turn by Cay West S.A., a holding company controlled by the Taylor fami-

Hereford United

Wins Cup Replay

(Reuter) - Hereford United

beat Northampton Town, 2-1,

in overtime in an English

Football Association Cup

BIRMINGHAM, England

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:

HOCKEY TIPS

By Bobby Orr

As I mentioned last week, most goals in a

through. This will keep the shot low and give greater ac-

Goalies will tell you that a hard, low shot is tough to

handle. Jean Beliveau, when he played with Canadiens, used to practice wrist shots from various parts of the ice. He would keep the shot only inches off the ice and move

from one side of the goal to the other. That's the kind of

accuracy possible with practice on this shot. I don't mean to say that all of us can be

Jean Beliveaus with practice but I'm convinced this part of hockey can be mastered with hard work.

hockey game are scored by wrist shots. And the

secret to a strong wrist shot is sheer strength. Build

up your wrists and arms and the wrist shot will im-

troit Lions football player.

results were just fantastic.'

Janelle says it is probably too early to tell how effective it is and that results are cloudy because of lack of a control or comparison group.

But he notes that research antly-r e d u c e d performance times in rigidly-controlled ex-

Lloyd Percival, former track coach and currently the head of the Fitness Institute in Toronto, confirmed Janelle's findings in a telephone

'We were pioneers in the'

use of the substance in athletsaid. In controlled experi-

ments it improved circulation, capillary action and oxygen

heads clinics in London, Ont., and Port Credit, Ont., has done research on the sub-stance with his brother since 1940. It is basically an anti-coagulant which can reduce the oxygen needs of body tis-

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ALL THESE
FAULTS

Stockers, Bucks

Score Victories

press Paint during the first period, then blanked the

luckless cellar-dwellers the remainder of the game

en route to a 4-1 Stuffy McGinnis Hockey League

victory Monday night at Memorial Arena.

In another game, Ingraham

Stockers, who chalked up

their ninth consecutive victory, were led by the two-goal

production of Errol Goulden.

Single goals were produced

for Stockers by Ken Waet and

Norm Ellemo while Wayne-

McGrath averted a shoutout

Tom Allen scored three goals and set up another to lead Buckaroos. Wes Borkowski, Terry Tweedy, Pete Dodds and Rick Hamilton

Bill Dustin and Ben Weber

P W L T F A Pts.
Stockers 11 10 1 0 62 18 20
Ingrahams 11 6 5 0 36 40 12
CFB Blues 11 4 6 1 30 48 9
Empress Pt. 11 1 9 1 24 46 3

EMPRESS 1, STOCKERS 4
FIRST PERIOD
1. Stockers, Goulden (Morrison, Nielson) 5:31.
2. Empress, NxGrath (Kaehn, Nxys) 6:35.
Penality — Houseman (5) 4:46.
SECOND PERIOD
3. Stockers, Goulden (Gidden)
1-58.

1:58. (Williams)

THIRD PERIOD

5. Stockers, Ellemo (Morrison)

CFB BLUES 2, INGRAHAM 7
FIRST. PERIOD
1. Ingraham, Allen (Hamilton)

:18. 2. CFB Blues, Dustin (Vollet)

2.28. Parabas 2.28. Serkewski (Atkins, Andrew) 12.32. Penelties — Anderson (double minor) 17.35. SECOND PERIOD 4. Ingraham, Tweedy (Hamil-

5. CFB Blues, Weber (Cooke)

5:06. 6. Ingraham, Allen (Phillips) 6. Ingraham 15:55. Penalties — Weber (CFB) 5:23, Dodds (1) 13:07, Donofrio (CFB) (major) 14:22.

THIRD PERIOD
7: Ingraham, Hamilton (Strongman, Dodds) 8:11.
8. Ingraham, Dodds (Hamilton)

18:46.
Penalties — Atkins (1) 1:50. Phillips (1) (minor and major), Anderson (CFB) (major). Donofrio
(CFB) (misconduct) 20:00.

HONDA

CHRISTMAS TURKEY

FREE

PEARSON

Stops: Rivard (CFB) Griffis (I)

Ingraham, Allen (Tweedy)

natties - Presley (5) 17:54; h (E) (minor and major)

9 7 9—25 5 5 4—14

Buckaroos swamped CFB

Blues, 7-2.

for Empress.

added the singles.

Stocker North Americans traded goals with Em-

tocopheryl ics about 20 years ago," he bread is rarely available today because flourmilling

processes have changed. Thus few people now have in their diet what would have been a normal concentration of the substance 70 years ago. He also said he believes lack is partly responsible for the climbing heart-rate in North America.

But he warned that improp er use of it could be danger ous for persons with high blood pressure or heart dam-

Well, Here's

the last race of the season on

and eight flights of hurdles, is worth only £12,500 (\$31,500) to the winning owner. But millions of sweepstake tickets have been sold and anyone who holds a ticket on the win-

tish-owned Canasta Lad was ranked the favorite at 3 to 1. Other declared runners and their odds were: Boxer and Mayne Royal, 6 to 1; Phaes-tus, 8 to 1; Lockyersleigh and Major Rose, 12 to 1; Le Courtillet, 16 to 1; Kelanne, 21 to 1; Take Cover, 25 to 1; Superday, 33 to 1; Garliestown and Golden Seene, 50 to 1; Hill-head, Polar Fox and Propounder, 66 to 1; Tomboy II, 100 to 1, and The Grey Guy, 200 to 1.

CROWDS TOP

the ice Sunday for the open-ing of the 11th annual Christ-mas mixed bonspiel at Esquimalt Curling Club.
Competition will continue through Monday and conclude

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On Sunday

Fuesday with semi-finals at and finals at 8:30 p.m. Draws on Sunday and Mon-

day will start at 10 a.m., 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9:15

.m. . Ted Eueleigh (Esq.) vs. sam Kirkpatrick (Esq.); Dick .handler vs. Joe White (Esq.); Jim Ardinge (Vic.) vs. Jim McGregor or, (Esq.); Jom Dickson (Vic.) vs. Frile Revnolds (Vic.) Don McMilan (Esq.) vs. Jim Gordon (Playmore of the control of t

Whittaker (Esq),

12:15 p.m.—John Innis (Vic) vs.
Joe Dill (Esq); Don Edl (Vic) vs.
Don Dulton (Vic); Al Pelton (Play)
vs. Doug Sawyer (Vic); Bud French
(Vic) vs. Walter Wick (Play);
Jack Crowther (Vic) vs. Jim Fennel (Esq);
Mes Green (Esq) vs.
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Merchantial (Esq);
Merchantial (Vic);
Merchantial (Esq);
Merchantial (Vic);
Merchanti

And Still Champ . . .

PARIS (AP) - French tier retained his European middleweight boxing championship Monday night with a 14th round knockout of Britain's Bunny Sterling. Both fighters weighed 1591/2

Hoping!

TEN MILLION

NEW YORK (AP) - Nation al Football League regular season attendance passed the 10-million mark for the first time during the 1971 season, it was announced Monday

Attendance for the 182-game program that wound up Sunday was 10,362,446 for a perprevious record was 9,884,580 for the same number

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Sweater Shop, VICTORIA, second

Tunic Tops and Polyester Pant Sets

Pant Tops - Versatile pant top in jersey prints comes in two flattering style shirts or mandarin collar. These tops make a good at home outfit with pants for the holidays. Come in assorted prints. Sizes 10-18.

> Each, only 10.99 Sportswear, VICTORIA, second

Man-Tailored Teen Pants - A great casual pant with button front, ware legs and hipster styling. Comes in plains, stripes and twills. Assorted colours, in broken sizes 5-15.

Pair, only 5.99

Kinetica Shop, VICTORIA, main

Nylon Gowns-Two beautiful styles in luxurious crepeset nylon. Long gown has cap sleeves, and round neckline. Waltz length is sleeveless with plunging V-neck. First style comes in pink or blue. Second style comes in blue or apricot. Sizes S.L.

Each, only 8.78 Sleepwear, VICTORIA, second

Nylon Waltz Length Gowns-A gift any woman will enjoy. These feminine gowns come in assorted styles of nylon over tricot in assorted colours. Sizes S.M.L.

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Sleepwear, VICTORIA, second

Nylon Fleece Robe-Three attractive styles to choose from in the lovely nylon fleece robes. Colours of blue, moss, cerise and brown. Sizes S.M.L. Each, only 14.99

Sleepwear, VICTORIA, second

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Antimony Jewel Boxes - Great gift idea for Grandmother or Mother, These lovely jewel boxes come in 3 sizes. In the group are some with enamel tops, some with legs. Assorted colours.

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Ladies' Shoes, VICTORIA, second

Men's Slippers - Two styles to

choose from in soft leather slippers.

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Girls' Quilted Dressing Gowns-Long styling with Peter Pan collar. Floral print in red, blue, or yellow. Sizes Each, only 6.99

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Girls' Wear, VICTORIA, third

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Girls' Party Dresses-Dress up the young lady in your family with one of these pretty cotton party dresses. Assorted styles in the group with frilly lace trim. Colours red, blue, and brown. In cotton or blue and green in velveteen.

Girls' Cardigans — Ideal acrylio sweater for the little miss in your family. Button front with cable knit pattern, in blue or white. Sizes 4-6x.

Each, only 2.99 Girls' Wear, VICTORIA, third

Velvet Cover Photo Album — A wonderful Christmas gift comes in four attractive colours. Cover is velvet with patterns, magnetic pages, ring bound. Size 10½x12½ size sheets. Each, only 3.99

Stationery, VICTORIA, main Smile Banks — Great gift for every-one. Bright yellow glazed ceramic bank with black smile face. Notions, VICTORIA, main

Bing and Grondahl Mother's Day

Turtles - By Smiles & Chuckles. Only 1.99 14-oz. Planters' Dry Roasted Spanish Pea-

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Candies, VICTORIA, main

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Toys, VICTORIA, third.

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Goat Skin Scatter Rugs - Long, luxurious fur pile to add warmth to any room in the house, for example, in front of your fireplace or sofa. Mongolian goat skin, come in rich cream natural colour. Size Each, only 29.99

Floor Coverings, VICTORIA, fourth

English Coffee Sets - English Ironstone coffee sets in assorted fruit designs on white, smooth glazed background. Set includes 6 coffee cups and saucers, large coffee pot and open sugar and cream.

Set, only 14.99 China, VICTORIA, 'third

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Bissell Electric Sweepmaster, new lightweight, handy vacuum needs no attachments. Nozzle swivels. Hangup ring for convenient storage.

Major Appliances, VICTORIA,

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Baymart Ladies' Shoes, VICTORIA, downstairs

Italian Cannister Sets - Apothecary style cannisters in coloured amber or green glass. Set includes 4 graduated sizes. Set, only 9.99

Housewares, VICTORIA, third

Bayerest Electric Mower - Model No. 831. Baycrest mower with 18" single blade and G.E. motor. Each, only 59.99

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Hardware, VICTORIA, downstairs

Dresses - Large selection of fortrel and knit dresses. Ideal for holiday, wear.. Many currant styles to choose from, in solid shades and gay patterns. Sizes 10-20. Each, only 9.99 Baymart Ladies' Dresses,

VICTORIA, downstairs

Car Coats - Several styles of car coats to choose from in the group. Choose from wool fabrics or corduroy in many assorted colours. Sizes Each, only 12.99

Baymart Ladies' Coats, VICTORIA, downstairs

Polyester Pants - A welcome addition 'to 'any women's wardrobe? These pants are 100% polyester, machine washable. Styled with pullon style elastic waist. Colours of canvas, navy, plum, black and brown. Pair, only 6.99

> Baymart Sportswear, VICTORIA downstairs

Ladies' Fashion Lace Boots - These are the latest in knee-hi boot styling. Lace-up plus zipper makes it easy to get them on or off. Come in vinyl with composition soles and heels. Black only, sizes 6-9.

Boxed Embroidered Pillow Slipsare white with assorted, colourful embroidery patterns. Make a nice gift item. Pair, only 1.59

> Baymart Staples. VICTORIA, downstairs

Men's Doubleknit Flares-Excellent last minute extra present for him and at this price you can't afford to miss them. These pants are all First Quality in 100% polyester, 2 styles to choose from, slim or executive. Excellent colour range and some fancies. Sizes 28-38. Pair, each 10.99

> Baymart Men's Wear, VICTORIA, downstairs

Men's Fashion Ties - Excellent for last minute gift giving. These are the right ties for those coloured shirts. Ties are 31/2" to 4" wide. In cotton and rayons. Assorted fancy patterns in bold or conserva-Each, only 1.99 tive colours.

Baymart Men's Furnishings, VICTORIA, downstairs

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Fair Deal Asked For 'Aliens' On Voters' List

Victoria Times TUESDAY, DEC. 21, 1971. SECOND SECTION

On City Getting Federal Money

Chances Dismal

Municipalities are guilty of a "gross injustice" in refusing East Indians, Chinese and persons of other countries who have lived in Canda for nicipal elections, a Saanich al-derman charged Monday

In his last speech to council retiring Ald. Foster Isher-wood urged a fair deal for what he termed the "disenfranchised" minority, suggesting the Municipal Act be changed to give such persons nged to give such persons

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those who aren't Canadian cit-izens or British subjects. He said persons from India,

neighboring republics and the crown colony of Hong Kong have lived in Canada for years, and some of their fami-lies have fought in both world

or sound of their names" they are considered aliens and in some cases have been left off voters' lists. But Isherwood said this did not apply to

Saanich.

Because their countries of origin were now republics these people were no longer regarded as British subjects,

to vote despite the fact that they "have lived in our com-munity for years and paid" taxes on their property."

Isherwood argued that no one should be disenfranchised merely through lack of citi-zenship qualifications, and by insisting on this the communi-ties were doing a "great disservice" to such people.

Ald. William Noel said he understood there were several American families shown on the Saanich voters list and asked if the municipality was aware of this.

Clerk Gordon Hayward re-

is an alien that person's name is deleted from the voters' list.

Hayward said this type of information used to come as a matter of routine through land registry sources, but it was no longer provided.

Mayor Hugh Curtis said it was "absurd" that in this electronic age there was not one central voters list for the various levels of government throughout Canada, with "print-outs" available for specific elections in specific areas.

areas. tion by Ald. Mrs. Edith Gun-ning that the whole question of voting eligibility should be considered by the 1972 legisla-tive committee.

Isherwood said he would be happy to pass some of his suggestions to that commit-tee, and said he had other ideas for modernizing and im-proving the entire election machinery of local govern-

council chamber, Isherwood said he is also pursuing the general question with Victoria city council. He estimated at least 1,000 East Indians, Chin-ese and others resident in the city had been denied the right city had been denied the right to vote in the last election.

WHITE CHRISTMAS JUST POSSIBLE

Municipal Affairs Min-

ister Dan Campbell indi-

cated today the city of

Victoria is unlikely to get

winter works money from

Mayor Courtney Had-

dock, however, said he is

still "confident he won't

treat Victoria unfairly." Haddock said he would be talking to Campbell

Victoria earlier missed out on its share of the \$21 million federal allocation to B.C. because of a late application.

Campbell said in an interview that Vancouver, which Monday was allotted \$500,000 from the fund, still has more projects applied for that rank ahead of Victoria's.

The \$500,000 became avail-

able, Campbell told Van-couver officials, because other municipal projects had been turned down by local ratepayers in referendum votes Dec. 11.

Campbell said one of Victoria's proposals, a rock blast ing operation worth a total of \$250,000, would likely be \$250,000, would likely be turned down by Ottawa any-

"We just think the federal

government would turn it down because of the low job-content," Campbell said. "It's a lot of money for rock

remoyal," he said.

Campbell added that Victoria's situation is not hopeless, but it depends on whether Ottawa is planning to

make more money available to fight unemployment.
Ottawa has given no indication it will be adding to the \$21 million for B.C.

Haddock said that if anything, Victoria's application was "ahead of Vancouver."
"And our unemployment is just as serious, if not more so,

per capita, than Van-couver's."

"I have no doubt we will get

what we requested," Haddock said, because Campbell was "receptive" to the city's re-

quest for further consider

\$21 million for B.C. "JUST AS SERIOUS"

Ottawa.

later today.

FEW JOBS

If the hail storm which hit Victoria under a sunny sky

early this afternoon is any indication, the possibility is good.

It's too soon to tell, but there is a pattern of moist, cool air beseiging Victoria and environs.

There were mixed rain and snow showers overnight and more are expected tonight as the cold air continues to move in from the water after swinging through the Arctic, the weather office reports.

weather office reports.

Tonight's temperature will dip to the low 30s and rise to about 40 Wednesday, and the frigid pattern is expected to continue at least for the next few days.

Fine Follows Misleading Ads

A local discount business was fined \$250 in court today for publishing misleading advertisements in both Victoria daily newspapers last June, contrary to the Combines Investigation Act.

Judge William Ostler fined Little John Discount Ltd., 1322 Douglas. Counsel for the company entered a guilty plea.

tered a guilty plea.

Ostler, however, declined to impose a prohibition section of the act which would have made the company and directors liable to a greater pen-alty than the maximum fine of \$1,500 if the offence was

Harold Turnham that he thought the request was "Draconian" punishment when there was no evidence the company intended to repeat the offence.

Turnham had asked for the prohibition as part of the sen-

Ostler noted that the Crown had taken five months to lay the charge. He added that if

He said the section was designed for offenders who were "recalcitrant" in obeying the

Five Months to Lay Charge

the charge was laid after advertisements appeared in the Times and The Daily Colonist June 17 advertising 17 "well-known items."

Turnham explained that the capture of the

The Crown counsel called dise such as baby powder and

baby oil.

He said the items had two 'I'm certain Vancouver can't get any priority over Victoria." prices following them, one styled "usual area price" and the other "Little John's price."

Campbell said Vancoever still has \$1.2 million worth of projects that may rank ahead of Victoria's. He said the federal department of consumer affairs checked into the ad the day after it appeared in the papers and in one survey found that the listed "usual area price" was "considerably lower" than advertised.

Victoria also hopes to carry out a sewer project on Wharf Street worth a total of \$400,000.

\$400,000. Victoria officials had estimated the labor content in the two jobs would break down as follows:

Arena rock removal: of the total cost of \$250,000, the city would recover \$112,000 from Ottawa, pay \$137,000 out of its own funds. Labor would amount to \$150,000. Wharf Street severy of the

What Street sewer: of the total cost of \$400,000, the city would recover \$150,000, pay \$250,000 from its own funds. Labor would amount to \$200,000.

the background.

be passed on o the Salvation

and still smiling, if she was

such assignments.

Turnham explained that the vey of store managers in the

Defence counsel A. N. Roberts said his client had tried to do the right thing by contacting Ottawa on the subject after the ad publication but before they knew a charge was to be laid. was to be laid.

Roberts said the company voluntarily changed the area price laber to "manufac-turer's suggested price."

Ostler said the incident was "dishonest . merchandising" and had created "unfair competition.

Roberts asked for a month to pay the fine because of the Christmas season. Ostler

Ask the Times

the Q. When addressing the City United Nations Assembly, does Canada' representative speak to in English or French? W.W.A. Q. Can you give me the address of the Canadian Radio and Television Commission?—A.H.

A. 100 Metcalfe St., Ottawa,

During the next hour, we watched the contents of the bubble mount toward the half-

way mark. Calmly amiable, Brig. Slous dealt with various

queries, including one from a confused citizen who asked where the cocktail lounge was

The brigadier pointed him the direction of a mall

guard, then stopped to lift a tiny girl in Santa Claus red and white to bubble level. Her

coin nestled in a \$10 bill slipped through the slot a mo-

I asked Brig. Slous if he no-ticed any difference between

TAKE ONE TURKEY, ADD

week, and you have the mak-ings of a Salvation Army Christmas hamper worth \$26

or more. You also have an easement which will make the

the minimum objective.

to 4:30 and 6:30 to 9.

E. W. Pritchard of the highways department and R. S. Gray, also

of the attorney-general's department. J. G. Steenbergen of the finance department, also with 40 years' service, was unable to

Certificates were awarded to 108 with 25 years service.

HEART SURGERY

DRAINING BANK

couver, including two cases from Vancouver Island, has Red Cross officials worried about an adequate blood supply over the Christmas holiday.

The final clinic of the year in Greater Victoria ends at 9 this evening and a Red Cross spokesman said at least 200 donors are needed to ensure an adequate reserve.

Today's clinic is at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort, from 1:30

Charles MacNeill, local Red Cross supervisor, said snow has kept down the number of donors in Vancouver recently and it is now left for Victoria area donors to supply the provincial lambank over the holiday.

Part of their fear stems from a mediocre turnout of nors in Victoria Monday. There were 105 donors, 20 short of

arthur mayse

In the Bubble, Turkey and Trimmings

Qu'Appelle Glowing

"It is Whitbread said.

"It is Whitbread's manner that provokes people," Ald. Ed De Costa also expressed annoyanee over a that provokes people," Ald. Whitbread statement following a request by the health clinic, "It think Dr. Whitbread is trying to force Esquimalt to build a health clinic, "It think Dr. Whitbread is going to get me a bit approach there wouldn't be school board in the hiring of an audiologist and speech there are now."

Ald. Ed De Costa also expressed annoyanee over a Whitbread is trying to force Esquimalt to build a health clinic, "It think Dr. Whitbread is going to get me a bit angry."

A motion by Ald. Ken Hill that Esquimalt pay its share there is now."

GOLD WATCHES were presented by Premier Bennett to four

provincial civil servants at a luncheon in the Empress Hotel Monday in recognition of 40 years of service. Left to right, are A. H. Sharpe and C. W. Payne of the attorney-general's department,

'Provocative' Official

Won't Return Fire

View Royal residents turned

down a sewer feasibility study

politan Health Board, today after twice rejecting in the had "no comment" on a past three years sewer incharge from Esquimalt counstallation referendums.

"I have no comment to make about what politicians say. It (the sewer controversy) will clear up even-

cil that he is a provocative COURT ACTION

night - and the destroyer-escort HMCS Qu'Appelle was the best lit of them all.

A panel of three radio and ouncers, Vince Cownden, Barry Bowman and Fraser make a decision.

A hearing will be held in January into the

rates charged by B.C. insurance companies for compusory, no-fault accident benefits

tomobile Insurance Board, said the hearing was requested by some companies following a board request for reduction of the pre-

Most companies charge either \$20 or \$22 for the coverage which became mandatory in B.C. in 1970. It includes compensation for

miums to no more tran \$14.

death and injury regardless of fault.

ighting contest.

"But." Jaycee lighting committee chairman Murray McDermid said voday, "all the fleet was so brilliantly decorated it was really hard to make a decision."

ing naval vessel entered in HMCS Columbia were award-

On No-Fault Insurance Rates

ed second and mird places.

Honorable mentions went to
the supply ship HMCS Provider, that had a large cross in
the shape of a star as a focalpoint, and the gate vessel
HMCS Porte de la Reine,
which acted as the Javoess* The Qu'Appelle's sister Santa ship on a tour of the ships, HMCS Mackenzie and Gulf and San Juan Islands

and said that the two special-

ists, however, would not be

holding clinics in Esquimalt

because it lacked a suitable

"I am very doubtful of the powers of Dr. Whitbread," De Costa said. "He also says our

use of the United Church as a well-baby clinic is improper."

health building.

holiday a happier one for many a Victoria household gripped by hard times.

That turkey, those groceries, are paid for from the yield of nine plexiglas bubbles which happ from their redwhich hang from their red-painted gooseneck standards where Christmas shoppers come and go. Hearing Set for January

The slotted bubble with Salvation Army officer standing by is part of our pre-Christmas scene. Most years, I take it for granted. But last Saturday, in Hillside Shopping Centre mall, I took time out for a closer look at a direct appeal aimed at meeting ur-gent need. English said the purpose of the realiza-to allow insurance companies to state their views, not to hear briefs from the public.

gent need:
That station is presided over by Mrs. William Slous, who with her brigadier husband retired from active Salvation Army duty in 1970 after almost 40 years of service. But retirement, as these two entoy it, hasn't meant as two entry it, hasn't meant a withdrawal from the work to which they've given much of

Elizabeth Slous had been and a half when I joined her just after 11 a.m. The slotted globe that swung on its chains was ballasted with quarters, dimes, pennies and nickels. On top of the coins was a ruffle of bills.

Shoppers — male and fe-male, child and adult — ed-died past on either side of the red standard with its white-lettered message; 'The Salva-tion Army Christmas Cheer and Winter Relief.'

A middle-aged man paused to fish a \$1 bill from his jac-ket pocket. He folded it and slipped it into the bubble, Mrs. Slous, a lady with a won-derful smile, gave him a "God bless you, and Merry Christmas!"

War veteran? Perhaps. The annual collection gets a hearty boost from men who still remember Sally Ann's wartime canteens with gratitude for kindness received.

The bubbles were set out on A little girl, grave-faced, dropped coins into the bubble. Dec. 11. They will remain at their downtown and shopping She saved the money her-

self," her mother explained, "and this was her own idea."

For a while, contributions date indicate that this year's date indicate that the year's date indicate that the year's date indicate the year's date indicate that the year's date indicate the year's date indicate that the year's date indicate the year's dat came in briskly. Many of total well in excess of the Brig. Slous, In return, he got

those who gave were children, \$13,680.45 collected last De- a pixie smile and a correction: "I'm a girl!"

But Brigadier Slous, who Sometimes a man or woman lingered to talk with Mrs. Slous. For some of them, the approach of the holiday relief list has also lengthened Mrs. Slous. For some of them, the approach of the holiday was shadowed by sadness.

One mother spoke of a missing son. Her great hope was that he would come home for Christmas. Mrs. Slous made a note of his name, to The big man in Salvation Army uniform was a sergeant in Winnipeg and his wife a newly-joined cadet when they've Army missing persons bureau

— a cross-Canada service
with a record of success in they met. Since then, they've captain at Estevan, Sask. As noon neared, Operation Bubble entered on another of its occasional lulls. I asked Mrs. Slous, still on her feet

To the brigadier, tending a decked mall is in the nature of a luxury. He remembers stamping the numbness from his feet at Portage and Main in Winnipeg in sub-zero tem-

That was in the pre-bubble era, when big-bellied black kettles were suspended from three-legged tripods, and the Salvationist cry was, "Keep" the pot boiling!"

A child with long, fair hair

1971 giving and last year's. "Yes," he said, "and it isn't just that people are giving more generously. They seem happier, and more hopeful. There's more of Christ in

Christmas ... we find this especially noticeable among the young people."

It was time for me to be getting along. I left him there, a soldier of the Prince of

Peace occupied on a familiar

Merry Christmas." I heard him say to a shopper who had helped keep the bubble boil-

English said the purpose of the hearing is

English repeated an earlier statement

In its request last week, the board said

English said the hearing would likely have

that the board has the power to order rate reductions if necessary:

any rate in excess of \$14 would be excessive.

only limited space for the public but it would be open to press coverage. No date has been

Fetus Guardian' Girds For Abortion Law Fight

NEW YORK (AP) — An editorial in the law school newspaper calls hima sexist.

His, law students jokingly palhospitals. refer to him as a bachelor-father to thousands of unborn

A pregnant mother awaiting an abortion in the New York hospital declares she, and not he, is the real guardian of her ed legal guardian of all fe-

so in court.

The man is Robert M. Byrn, a teacher of criminal law at Fordham University, who three weeks ago was appoint-ed legal guardian of all re-tuses, in the fourth, to 24th

Byrn, 40, contends that the 18th-month-old New York Ath Amendment of the U.S. constitution because "it deprives a person of life . . . without due process of law."

His goal is to return the law person unable to represent

to its status before Jufy 1, 1970, when abortions were allowed to save the life of the

A judge is expected to, decide soon whether to grant a preliminary injunction to stop

vacate Byrn's guardianship, a

'That I am a Catholic and a

yer, as an advocate who be-lieves that the law should protect life in society. If we abandon that concept, then the whole community is in danger

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And then she woke up in a hospital room, not seeing. It was no dream.

period of despair, said her mother, Colia Chestnut. 'She told me about it; she

just about tore up the room," a said Mrs. Chestnut, adding that the next day the despair

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Now Wilma, 18, is making her

way through the hallways of the Missouri School for the Blind, in the jargon of the school, "tooling up."

case brought donations from around the world. Dr. Gene Barbour, a director of a fund set up to channel the money into education and rehabili-tation for Wilma, said the total probably will reach \$100,000 soon.

Some persons have offered their eyes in case a complete eye transplant becomes possi-ble one day — the only way Wilma would ever be able to

Wilma's attitude has been "fantastic," Barbour said. "She's showed no signs of de-



Instructor guides Wilma to Christmas tree

pression. She sees the bright sault with intent to main was guilty and is being held withide of everything."

Arrested on a charge of as
Louis. He has pleaded not to go to trial next month.

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Room at the Top' a Seller

TORONTO (UPI) — An experimental high-rise rooming house, the first in Canada and believed here to be the first in North America, is proving so successful that a second one of twice the size is being planned for some of the estimated 100,000 roomers in downtown Toronto.

Fred Braida, a 44-year old developer, got the idea for a high-rise rooming house four years ago. Since downtown roomers in the run-down area just east of the city's more affluent business and residential corridor dominated by Younge Street could not afford the rents in the high-rise apartments taking the place of their old rooming houses — why not a high-rise accommodation they could afford?

Said He Was 'Crazy'

Braida said when he first advanced his idea for a high-rise rooming house "They told me I was crazy." One civic politician wondered whether Braida had in mind a "hi-rise brothel."

But Braida said the "climate of opinion" changed about two years ago. He gives large credit to the federal govern-ment's innovative housing act which offers interest and amortization incentives to the builders of experimental hous-

ointo being on Sherbourne St., north of Dundas. Braida said he has some porperties nearby which will provide the site for a second high-rise rooming house, this time twice the size

The existing experimental rooming house is twelve storeys

high with 120 rooms, the smaller of them renting at \$16.50 a week, the larger at \$24.50 a week.

The smaller rooms can be rented only to people who earn

\$60 or less a week (a stipulation of the federal act). They are now taken mostly by pensioners, students and the unem-

Rare Toilet Feature

These rooms have their own toilets (a rarity in a conventional rooming-house) full-size refrigerators, stoyes, sinks and thermostats.

The only drawback about the smaller rooms is their scarcity. There are only 20. Braida says that it wasn't economically feasible to have more.

Joyce Arnold, in her sixties and on a disability pension, says living in a high-rise is "wonderful" after years in a rooming-house. She doesn't refer to her lodging as a "room"

but as a "bachelor apartment,"

"All these people want anapartment," says Braida.
"This is the next best thing."

The larger rooms have showers and baths in addition to more space. Several of them are rented to couples. Maximum income for these is \$100 — combined in case of a couple.

There is also an elevator, a laundry room in the basement, a soon-to-be opened food shop, a tastefully decorated lobby, high cleanliness, and there are no rooming-house rules about no visitors after 11 p.m. and that sort of thing. There are all the trappings of a conventional high-rise, at a modest are all the trappings of a conventional high-rise, at 'a modest

Light Sales Keep Him Happy

Eulas "Tex" Hale talks about Christmas decorations, he's not concerned with the dimeferring to a multi-million dol-lar business where 15-foot snowmen and Santas go for \$1,000 each.

sales stimulant that has become such a tradition that very few communities go es go Hale, without decorations." Hale, 47, said. "When they are missing, people object and down-town business drops." Hale, as a partner in a hold-

United States, Canada, Mexico and South America.

the dollars-and-cents side of his operation, but estimates L. C. Williams and three other firms share about equal-ly in the \$12 million spent annually on giant Christmas dis-plays to help put holiday shoppers in the holiday spirit.

From July through early December, about 120 em-ploses rush to assemble from scratch the custom-designed displays which incorporate thousands of lights, miles of wiring and tons of aluminum

The 40,000-square-foot plant ing company, heads the L. C. has its own electrical, weld-Williams Co., which in the ing, fiberglass and foam plaspast 24 years has decked the ric shops, a staff of artists

and a photography depart-ment. A squd of 60 salesmen

a trend to stringing decora-"Frankly, from a business and personal standpoint, I hope it doesn't continue this way." he said; "I hope they'll

ditional and contemporary themes in dozens of colors and materials, but Hale and people."

Hale said his firm's custom

the old favorites are still the most popular. ers range from small towns Jike Arp, Tex., with fewer than 1,000 inhabitants, to Dallas, which ordered a \$70,000 extravaganza for three down-town streets. The ave-rage customer is a community "Santa Claus and trees, in santa claus and trees, in that order, are probably our most popular. Snowmen also. The religious aspect has always stayed pretty constant rage customer is a community but it's a small percentage of about 50,000 that purchases an \$8,000 display designed to Hale said communities and

last about five years.
Christmas decoration preferences are influenced by geoshopping centres in recent years have joined the ecology movement and shown in-creased interest in natural decorations. But, unfortu-nately, they also have shown graphical locations as well as

"Wintery seenes go wery well in areas that don't have a lot of snow, like Tampa, Fla,," Hale said. "Where they do have a lot of snow, they go for bright colors. But, our best guide is the theory that Christmas is for kids."

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Lead ingested by children has been found to cause illness and brain damage.

Isreal Kinderman, president meeting in Washington Aug. 12 with Malcolm W. Jenson, director of the bureau of product safety of the health de

A government spokesman confirmed that it had reached a voluntary agreement with

the manufacturers, adding:
"We do this all the time because we don't have Tunds to enforce the law.

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Betty and Ronnie in Ukrainian dress

Compromise Is Yule Bonus

Christmas Day will find most of us seated round our family tables for the feast of the year. But for some Canadians De-

cember 25 is just another day in the life, and nothing spe-

They are members of ethnic or religious groups who follow a different calendar or who do not observe the Christian cel-ebration because of their individual beliefs.

vidual beliefs.
But try explaining that to young Taras or little Moshe as they watch Johnny's parents next door, putting up the Christmas lights and bringing home the gifts.
The Kopans belong to the (14), Betty (19) and Ronnie (10) of 2950 Donald used to have a Christmas problem.
The Vopans belong to the Ukrainian Greek Orthodox rite, which recognizes Jan. 7 as Christmas. Mrs. Bella Kopan was anxious to maintain the traditions she and her tain the traditions she and her husband were brought up with. But she didn't want her children to feel left out while the their frinds were in the midst of festivities and wrap-

midst of festivities and wrap-ping paper.

A compromise solved the dilemma. The Kopans have two Christmasses.

On Dec. 24, Mrs. Kopan serves a turkey dinner, and the children open their

presents. But the real thing is the evening of Jan. 6. Our Dec. 25 is a mere appetizer by comparison with the tradi-tional Ukrainian Christmas dinner. The next day is spent visiting relatives and friends,

"Gee, Santa's coming, isn't

"Why don't we have a Christmas tree?" Amy, 5, and David, 3, Levinson sometimes ask their mother those questions when they see their Gentile neighbours caught up in Christmas, preparations.

preparations.

Mrs. Carla Levinson has to tell them that Christmas is contrary to Jewish beliefs.

"When I explain to them, they accept it," she said.

"Young children have no prejudices."

"Fortunately Hanukkah falls around the same time as

rorunately Hanukani falls around the same time as Christmas every year", she said. The Levinsons always make the Jewish holiday something special so the children won't feel that they are missing out on anything

won't leer that they are missing out on anything.

Come Christmas eve, the Levinsons will be staying at home, with the memories of eight days of Hannukkah celebrations to keep them company.

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

THAT WAS NO LADY

racy says she wants no spe-cial treatement for the fair

Recently, an Indian MP

"The days of ladies and gentlemen are long past," retorted Mrs. Gandhi. "I do not consider myself a lady I am a woman."

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It's called Recipes for the Unemployed and Strikers and was written to help striking La

Press employees.

The book packs a punch with its cartoons, comic-strips and digs, such as its dedication to La Presse-owner Paul Demarais, "without whom this work never could have been accomplished."

Authors Ingrid Saumart and Louise Coustness, who have

Louise Cousineau, who have been out of work since the newspaper suspended publica-tion Oct. 27 in the midst of the still-unsettled labor dispute, say proceeds from sales of the '99-cent booklet will go to a joint-union fund to help their. La Presse colleagues. Twenty thousand copies have been printed.

"This booklet is intended for one sole class in society," the two journalists say, "those who never talk with their mouths full."

BRA-LESS SAID 'FLOPS'

NEW YORK (UPI) — For some American matrons, going without a bra is an example of slovenly dress, but Amy Vanderbilt says that "any woman who wears a bra when she doesn't really have to doesn't know what

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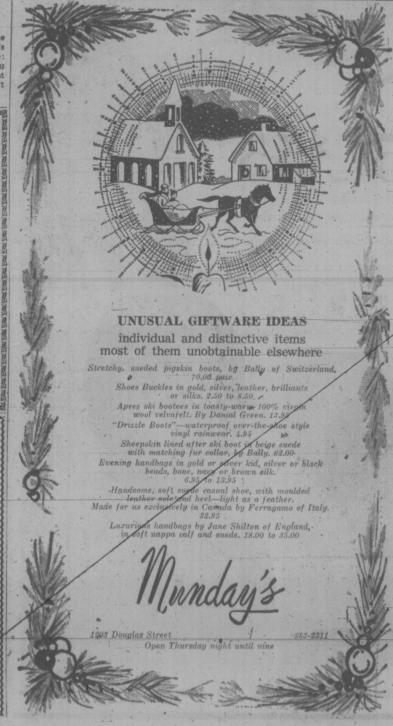
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Tom her cash box. Mme. Devaland was not worried when police finally untied her. "You'll have no trouble identifying the robber," she promised if the cameras of him while showing off the cameras."

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Clergyman Replies

dear abby

DEAR ABBY: I am a cler gyman, and the letter from "Old Lovers" fascinated me. It concerns a widow of 63 and a widower of 66 who have known each other for many yrars, love each other, and want to marry. want to marry.

The problem: The gentle-man's only income is a small Social Security check. Hers is Social Security and a VA pen-Social Security and a VA pension from her deceased husband which she will lose if she remarries. Living on the gentleman's income is practically impossible, so they have been living together. Now their families have disowned the, their neighbors won't syeak to them and they are social outcasts.

The purpose of religion and

the state are not always par-allel. Acouple can be morally right, tho legally wrong.

I would recommend that this couple consult a lawyer about being married by a clergyman without the marriage being "legal," so the couple could retain their penskons. They could then declare their marriage to the world without sacrificing their income.

As a clergyman, I would be happy to perform such a non-legal marriage ceremony. I. have two somewhat similar (but somewhat different) situ-

One was a woman who could not marry the father of her yet unborn child because the man's divorce would not be final until after the baby was due. A lawyer recommended that they get a marriage license and that I marry them, even though the legality of the marriage could be challenged. But the child would have the father's name, and lenged. But the child would have the father's name, and after the baby was born, and the father was legally free to marry, they could take out a legal license and have a second wedding. It was the charitable thing to do.

marry them without their getting a marriahe license which the children might see in the newspapers. This was the inspiration of their social workers, and I was proud that the first wedding in our new church could be this ceremony (without a license) for these yoor, but radiant people.

So I would congratulate "Old Lovers" and tell them to be creative, and try to find a way to tell the world of their

Sincerely, Pierce Johnson.

DEAR ABBY: I suggest that "Old Lovers" caall a meeting of all their children and ask if they will make up themoney which "Old the money which "Old Lovers" would lose if they got married.

As soon as the childrenknow it might cost them, their objections to their parents' present arrangements would immediately dissolve. Sign this, One Who Knows.

after the baby was born, and the father was legally free to marry, they could take out a legal license and have a second wedding. It was the charitable thing to do.

The other was a man and wife who had lived together for 12 years and had 10 children without marriage. Here the state permitted the state pe

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Weemsstay, Dec. 20, 1971
By SYDNEY OMARR
ARIES (March 21-April 19);
Money interests require special attention. Be conserved we where finances are concerned. Remember commitments. Avoid extrovasance, Prestige may be on line. Advice comes from many directions. Be classifile. comes from many directions, be selective. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Friends may respond in manner

Tree's Origin

Secrets, care of the Times.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Christmas tree had its begin Christmas tree had its beginning in spirit worship. In the
Black Forest of Germany
tribesmen each winter cut
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Yule Cookie Routine Leaves Mom Cold

Of all the joys that Christ-mas brings, none is so over-rated as the baking of Christ-hand.

RS

The scenario for our little with gentle hints from the children on December 15th. By December 21st they resort to sarcasm and unflattering comparisons between their momy and Other Mommies. Finally I capitulate and an-nounce, with a good deal of phoney enthusiasm, that to-day's the day, if I can find an tree." We go around three apron. One finally turns up in more times. By then the

for me. In no time I'm whip-ping up the dough like Julia Childs. Unfortunately, I forget as usual that it must be chilled overnight. The chil-dren mutter under their breath and go out to torment

The next day, we're back at .tongue in the West.

You can't. I got it first." day articles showing some famous movie star in an organdy apron rolling out dough for her precious offspring, I remain unimpressed.

In the first place, her darlings have been languishing in European boarding schools and she's basking in the glow of a happy, brief reunion. Mine, however, have been underfoot all year, and I am usually appalled that they're out for the holidays so soon. After all, there are still a few days before Christmas.

The scenario for our little colored sugar, and I whisk the whole mess into the oven.

After ten breathless minutes, a gorgeous aroma fills the kitchen; the first batch is

"I think he's the big blob in the middle that looks like a

more times. By then the dough is gone and my patience isn't far behind. The children, munching mushroom-Santas, confess the cookies are lousy, but that making them was "kinda fun." Only the dog's pleasure is complete. He has a whole kitchen floor of wall-to-wall red sugar, and he's the fastest tongue in the West.

Heart Attacks. Viruses Linked

NEW ORLEANS (NYT) A leading cardiologist has suggested that heart attacks and arteriosclerosis, which affects millions of older people, might be owing in part to damage originally caused by common viral infections suffered as children and young

ratory here recently the car-diologist, Dr. George E. Burch, elaborated on his suggestion reported by him at a meeting of the American Medical Association recently. Burch said his theory was based on experimental studies he and his colleagues have done on mice and other animals at Tulane Medical School here and published in a wide variety of medical journals. Burch is of the department of medicine at Tu-lane and editor of the Ameri-

Lancet Cited

can Heart Journal.

Last month, the distinguished British medical jour-nal, Lancet, editorially cited Burch's research studies for creating a new concept in diabetes investigation. The concept is that diabetes might result from viral damage to the pancreas gland. The Lan-cet editorial has stirred coninterest

to provoke thought among physicians by theorizing that common viruses might also damage the coronary arteries, which carry vital nourishment to the heart. Coronary artery damage can lead to heart attacks.

Although statistical evidence has linked dietary factors to arterioralegases. Purchasel

tors to arteriosclerosis, Burch pointed out that such evidence does not explain the precise mechanism by which the human body gets ar-teriosclerosis and heart at-

Like Scars

Arteriosclerosis is characterized by leisions, consisting of clumps of fat, in the walls of arteries. Such leisions which compromise blood flow and therby deprive organs of vital oxygen, "have the char-acteristics of sears — tomb-stones of previous injury," Burch said. The infitial injury stage is

where Burch says he suspected that viruses play a key role.

Burch has urged that the U.S. government establish more regional viral labora-tories not only to provide service for individual patient's medical needs but also to learn more about how often viral infections can cause heart disease — the leading killer of North Americans

Draught Still Barred

recently, women in Quebec had to do their public drink-ing in bars or nightclubs, or in restaurants along with the

They did not, however, have access to the draught beer and moderately priced meals served in Quebec's men-only

Then last August the government sanctioned Bill 44 which permitted men and women to drink draught beer together in public in establishments with

MONTREAL (CP) - Until a "brasserie" or pub - type li-

cence.
Since then, nearly all the women have been doing their public drinking in bars or nightclubs, or in restaurants along with the mandatory meal.

The Quebec Liquor Board was still determining a list of standards governing the new category at the end of November and had yet to issue the first licence.

A spokesman for the Mon-

away their best customers.

He said that women are slow, moderate drinkers requiring more, attentive service. To please both sexes, the traditional tavern decor would have to be altered and

These expenses would not be justified by the tornover, the spokesman said.

WASHINGTON (AP) The U.S. Secret Service has its first female special agents. Five women, all college graduates in their 20s, have been

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Go Ahead, Spend, Says Theologian

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) night long, shepherds Are you worried that all the buying and lavish gift-giving are taking the real meaning out of Christmas? Then don't be, advised Timothy Lull, a young theologian teaching at Yale.

Actually, he says, immoderate giving is one of the things Christmas is all about.

understands what's happening overdoes it — angels sing all

mals keep silence, God loves men beyond what they de-serve. And we give things to

in the madness of giving and loving beyond the range of what common sense can ever understand," he writes in The Lutheran, a weekly published by the Lutheran Church in America.



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Robbery Closed Business

THUNDER BAY (CP) — Steve Poshtar put the lock on the door and walked away from a profitable private business recently to join, at least temporarily, the ranks of the unemployed.

Less than two weeks earlier Less than two weeks earlier he "thought we were set for life" operating a corner gro-cery store that made about \$6,000 in 1971, and was capa-ble, he said, of making up to \$10,000 in 1972.

But for Steve Poshtar, his wife Gladys and 19-year-old daughter, it didn't seem to be worth all the trouble and

Poshtar had operated the store for three years, building it from a break-even opera tion to a profitable business.

On the evening of Nov. 5 two men walked into the store, and demanded money from Mr. Poshtar. They made off with about \$300.

"I don't think I was really scared until the next day when I read in the paper that another store in Toronto had been robbed and the owner had given them money and they still shot him."

TIME TO QUIT

The following day the Poshtars sat down and decided it was time to get out of the

"I guess the robbery was the straw that broke the ca-mel's back," Mr. Poshtar, said, but it wasn't his first brush with robbers. In the three years he had operated the store it had been broken into seven times, the first time less than two weeks after he took over.

With the mounting robberies, Mr. Poshtar's insurance rates were climbing and from the time he took over the store in 1968 the rates had tripled to \$297 early this year. tripled to \$297 early this year from \$90.

One day he decided to try and halt the break-ins so he paid \$90 to have steel bars placed on the window—but thieves then kicked in the

The insurance rates rose just a little higher.

"I felt terrible every time something happened," Mr. Poshtar said.

"If I was crooked I might be able to understand it, but I was just making an honest

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MERRY CHRISTMAS A YEAR LATE

TORONTO (CP) — Frank Saunders mailed a Christ-mas card to his brother-in-law in mid-December last

Ted Dewsbury, who lives about two miles away from Mr. Saunders, here, got the card last week.

Thinking it was for 1971, he telephoned his thanks. "But I haven't sent out this year's cards yet," said Mr.

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but Felton Jenkins is a physicist-engineer and not a physicist-engineer and not a physi-cian. He does his healing in the basement of his home using eight powerful short-wave radios and three tele-phone lines to deliver therapy to wounded servicemen in

"It's my way of saying thanks to the boys," explains Jenkins, 72-year-old widower.

For the last four years Jenkins has been devoting much of his time and money to putting wounded soldiers in voice contact with their families. contact with their families.

Six days a week—with Sundays off—he is up at 6 a.m. seated among his microphones, dials and speakers.

He handles 25 to 30 contacts each morning, in about three hours, and the number has run as high as 37 when condi-

The soldier's conversations

Crash Kills 7

TOKYO (AP) — A U.S. Marine Corps helicopter crashed on landing at the U.S. Air Force Base at Yokota in western Tokyo, killing all seven persons aboard, a U.S. forces spokesman announced.



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the transmission. He calls the soldier's family by telephone and patches the conversation into his radio.

If the father is at work and the mother at home, Jenkins phones each of them on dif-ferent lines and patches them into a conference call.

financial gain. His telephone bill and other expenses run from \$100 to \$125 a month.



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"Grandma, did you used to play with Santa Claus when you were a little girl?"



A Growing Idea For Yule Dinner

Home gardeners are likely to amaze not only their guests but themselves too if they spend a half hour planning to highlight their own garden produce for Christmas dinner.

Traditional Brussels sprouts may be lacking, but Savoy cabbage or kale will be just as sweet if carefully prepared

Home-grown potatoes baked in their skins are less time-consuming and better eating than the usual mashed potatoes. No potatoes? Perhaps you have tubers of Jerusalem artichokes with their delicate flavor to use instead; or freshly dug parsnips that go so well with beef or pork.

A brightly colored vegetable such as carrots from your storage box of sand; or a well colored winter squash from its warmer storage cupboard; these give the contrast of flavor and appearance needed for appetite appeal.

Horseradish, grated into lemon juice or a spot of vinegar the day before, then creamed with yogurt just before serving will delight your guests if you have beef; or whole crabapples with ham.

A light green salad, all from your garden, need not be difficult to achieve if you planned for it in early fall. You shoud have lettuce or endive; parsley, sweet onion, land cress (or the pepper cress and mustard sown indoors), a few mint leaves and a leaf or two of some other favorite green herb.

Failing the onion, you will have a clove of your own garlic to rub around the bowl before piling in the prepared green salad. Top with yogurt dressing for lightness — who really wants a heavy cream mayonnaise dressing at Christ-

Break with tradition again for dessert.

Unless you plan a five-mile hike after dinner, serve a Dutch Apple Cake dessert — good to look at and delicious slightly warm.

Or make a fancy gelatine mould of your own garden fruits from freezer or jars, using plain gelatine so that sweetening and color will depend on your own taste. Juice and grated rind from a lemon and orange will lessen the quantity of sugar required.

of sugar required.

A colorful ring mould of raspberries, strawberries or blackberries set in plain gelatine, turned out on a glass dish centred with more of the whole fruit mixed with slightly sweetened yogurt and flavored with orange or lemon according to the fruit used in the mould — this will make your reputation for originality.

And you'll be proud to say that nearly all your Christmas dinner was grown in your own home garden.

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DOWN 1 Terrace 2 Needles 3 Spinet

CLUES

ACROSS 1 They're used to drive back a gentleman in

8 Fibre that could be used in

9 A somewhat curious place in S. America (3) 10 Mechanically odd? (9)

11-Catch a potential parent 12 It has a glazed look! (6) 15 Ideal trio to arrange daily

17 A right skill (3) 18 Agencies that inform me before help returns (5) " 19 Half the operations performed in a theatre (5) 21 Bet a flag will, sometimes (4, 1, 7)

DOWN 1 Sub-sides? (7, 5)

7 Buried 13 Night air

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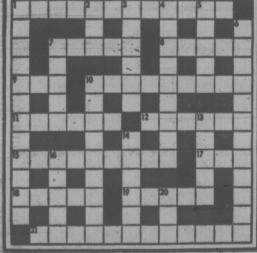
the stairs (5) 6 One who keeps an eye on the hands to prevent over-

7 Not exactly up and doing? 10 Complicated tale a bore will add even more detail to

13 Play involving a doctor and a mother (5)

14 Advance warning that is pointless? (3-3)

16 Country provides aid in some form (5) 20 It cannot fly in the murky gloom (3)



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

Barrel Champion

GROSSINGER, N.Y. (AP) barrels and set a distance Roger Wood, a 22-year-old record of 29 feet, 3½ inches Saturday to win the 22nd aninsurance salesman from nual world barrel-jumping Portland, Ore., cleared 16 championship.

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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In 1971, the blue-ribbon Life In 1971, the blue-ribbon Life Masters Pairs Championship was captured by Alyin Roth, of New York City, and Barbara Rappaport, of East Orange, N.J. Roth is considered to be one of the great players of all time, and also the most original bidding theorist of the past 30 years.

1 Sub-sides? (7, 5)
2 Regret it's only partly true
(3)
3 Tempt most apprentices
(6)
4 In a way, lease isn't strictly necessary (9)
5 One who gets up part of the pairs, the Mixed Pairs, the Mixe the Open Pairs, and the Team-of-Four. At the conclusion of the tournament, she was named honorary Men's Pairs champion, so that her record would not be flawed (she was unable to play in this event, since she was of

the wrong sex). One of the deals which aided Roth and Mrs. Rap-paport in winning the Life Masters Pairs Championship was the following. Roth was the South declarer.

Both sides vulnerable. East NORTH

473 VAKQ876 V52 4A73 EAST WEST A K 10 5 ∇ 3 ∇ A 10 8 6 3 ♣ Q 8 4 ♦842 ♥J1095 ♦7 The bidding:
East South
1 Pass
Pass 2 NT
Pass Pass North

Opening lead: Five of .

By pre-arrangement, North's two-heart overcall showed a real good heart suit

East played the queen of clubs on the opening lead, and Roth won the trick with his king. He then led a heart, East followed with the nine-spot, and Dummy's queen won the trick.

The diamond deuce was led

next, East taking his ace.

East returned the eight of clubs, South played the ten, and West the jack. Roth permitted the jack to win. West played with the club deuce, dummy's ace winning as East followed suit with the club four. South discarded the spade six. The king and ace of hearts were then cashed. East discarding two spades, while South discarded one spade. Roth now took a time out to analyze the situation.

analyze the situation.

From West's opening lead of the club five (as his presumed fourth-highest), and his subsequent play of the deuce, West was known to have started with exactly five clubs (dummy had the threespot and East had shown up with four). Therefore East had been dealt three clubs. By observation, he knew East had started with one heart. If East had held five spades and four diamonds, hé would have opened the bidding with one spade, not one diamond. Therefore East had started with five diamonds.

So, at trick eight, Roth led dummy's remaining diamond, and finessed his nine-spot, since East was known to have the ten.

He now had his contracted-

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By J. A. H. HUNTER

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Years ago when I worked in a great clinic, some of us older physicians became so distressed when we noticed this tendency that'a rule was made that no assistant or intern could send a patient for tests without approval of a senior member of the staff. Too often, dozens of tests had been ordered, obviously without any thinking on the part of the assistant — who was an honor graduate of a great medical school! graduate of a great medical school!

To show what can happen, I just saw an elderly man who was a powerful and very active and able executive until one day when he suddenly collapsed with as typical a little stroke as I have ever heard described. His brain was so damaged that for months he could hardly work at the office, and finally he retired.

Although I had already given him and his wife my diagnosis, he had some nine or 10 thorough examinations and scores of laboratory tests, all of which showed "nothing wrong." This is what I expected, because with a little stroke the trouble is coming out the brain, which was injured when a little artery plugged up perhaps with a clot, or with atherosclerosis (An overgrowth of the inner linker)

In the editorial in the J.A.M.A., there was a report by Drs. Griner and Liptzin, on the use of laboratory tests in patients in a 150-bed adult medical service during a three-month period. The doctors found that the average number of tests given each pa-

tient for body chemistry was 38, and for studies of the blood was 18.

This is senseless. During the period of the study the average bill was \$1,818, of which about one fourth was for laboratory tests. In one case, the laboratory charge was \$4,283, which represented 63 per cent of the total bill.

A while ago, I reported the case of a woman with severe migraine headaches which seemed to me to be due to some tragedy in her life. But when I questioned her about this, she absolutely refused to admit that anything was wrong in her life. She demanded to go to a great clinic, and insisted on having numerous tests and X-ray studies; that was all she had faith in. Curiously, she was not at all interested in what I thought about the cause of her troubles, although I have been in the practice of medicine 66 years and she came to me because I have helped hundreds of persons get relief from their migraines.

The woman came back from her trip with a bill for \$700 for labarotory tests alone, and she was lucky because the senior men at the clinic were reluctant to order unnecessary laboratory work and did not repeat tests.

While the woman was away at the clinic, running up a bill which was very difficult for her husband to pay, I asked him what tragedy had happened to his wife just before the terrible headaches began. He admitted that their hippie daughter had run away from home and married a very unsuitable person, much beneath her in education.

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That was the woman's trouble, and her laboratory expense was all wasted. I don't blame the clinic doctor in this case, because he did what the woman demanded that he do.

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4-Movie: Badmen of Brim stone
5-Telescope (c)
6-Good Morning
7-News (c)
8-God Morning 12-Lucille Ball (c) 13-Stock-Business Report

10:30 A.M. 2—Gianf 4—News — Furness 4—Hollywood Squares (c) 6-Glant 7-Love of Life (c)

-MHoliday Film
-Movie continued
-Sale of the Century (c)
-Holiday Film
-Family Affair (c)
-Peyton Place
-Electric Company

11—Romper Room (c) 12—Where the Heart Is (c) 13—Stock-Business Report 5—12—Women's World 7—CBS News

11:30 A.M.

2—Sesame Street (c)

4—That Girl (c)

5—Who, What or Where (c)

6—All About Faces

7—Search for Tomorrow (c)

8—Jean Cannem

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12—Search for Tomorrow (c)

11:55—5—Children's Doctor

12:30 P.M.
2—Luncheon Date
4—Password
5—Days of Our Lives (c)
7—World Turns (c)
8—Pete's Place 11—To Tell the Truth (c) 12—David Frost (c) 12:45-6, 8-Movie: Pop Gear 1:00 P.M. Luncheon Date
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3—Doctors (Continued Towns)
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8—Movie confinued
11—Don St. Thomas Show
12—David Frosts
13—Market Business

11-Beat the Clock (c) 12-David Frost

2—Take Thirty
4—General Hospital (c)
5—Dinah Shore (c)
6—Take 30
7—Gomer Pyle (c)
8—Another World (c) 11—Tennessee Tuxedo 12—It's Your Bet

8—Flintstones
9—Sesame Street
11—Gentle Ben
12—Fun-O-Rama (c)

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2-Video One (c)

4-Petiticant Junction

5-Alike Douglas

6-Bewitched (c)

7-Movie continued

8-NHL: Maple* Leafs vs.

Canadiens

9-Electric Company (c)

11-Gilliagn's Island

12-Gilliagn's Island

5:30 P.M.

2—Get Smart (c)

4—News (c)

5—News (c)

6—Hogan's Heroes

7—Movie continued

8—Hockey

9—Mister Rogers (c)

11—Get Smart

12—Perry Mason

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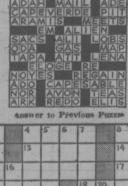
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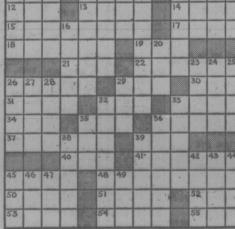
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Indians to Vote On Municipality

The Cape Mudge Indian band on Quadra Island will hold a referendum Jan. 17, to decide if they will form Cana-

da's first Indian municipality. Bob Joseph, spokesman for the band, said in a phone in-terview from Cape Mudge, an "excellent agreement" has been worked out with the fedtheir vote. eral and provincial govern-ments and the band leaders are now selling the idea of an

LOGGER BACK,

MINUS PINUP

Indian municipality to the 101 eligible voters. The referendum requires a 51 per cent turnout and a 75 per cent affirmative vote to create the municipality. Jo-

weeks before its removal was ordered.

An IWA official said "Ad-

mittedly the dollies belong to the company . . . but they a r e extremely utilitarian

pieces of equipment and the concensus among the rest of the crew was the young lady

Sea Deaths

Reported

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex (AP)—A fishing vessel radioed the United States Coast Guard today that two men were killed and a woman was wounded during an attempted hijack off the Texas coast.

The coast found disnatched

The coast guard dispatched a helicopter which later ra-dioed that it had reached the

vessel, picked up the injured person by hoist and was re-turning to shore.

Fragmentary information indicated that the captain still

was in command of the ship, that the woman may have lost a leg or almost have done so

and that two children under

six years of age were aboard.

A coast guard spokesman identified the 61-foot shrimp trawler as the Mr. Tucker of

Freeport, Tex. He said the injured woman was being brought to hospital here.

Exemptions

Urged

For Elderly

TORONTO (CP) - The Borough of North York decided Monday night to ask the

Ontario legislature to allow el-derly low-income homeowners to be exempted from up to

\$100 a year of their municipal

seph said the department of Indian Affairs will be asked by the band council to super-

Early in the fall band council Chief Lawrence Lewis had said an advance poll will be held a week earlier to allow Indians who will be away on refereundum day to record

greatly improved its usual drab and greasy appearance."

"While the local union applauds MacMillan for their sincere efforts to preserve the purity of their loggers, we question their assumption that a man who is a satisfactory mechanical foreman is

tory mechanical foreman is also qualified to act both as an art critic and a guardian of the public morals."

greater degree of self-govern-ment without losing federal and provincial aid and grants.

Walt Disney died Dec. 15, 1966, and the leadership of the studio fell to Roy Disney and two other old Disney officers.

Duncan Appeal Reaches 80%

DUNCAN — Active can-vassing for the Cowichan United Appeal has ended, but contributions will be received until the end of the year.

Donations have reached 80.4

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LARGE SELECTION IMPORTED AND ONTARIO CHEESE

Dies at 78 BURBANK, Calif. (AP) Roy O. Disney, 78, who carried on the entertainment empire of Walt Disney Productions after the death of his brother Walt, died Monday. Disney, chairman of the

Roy Disney

ficer of the firm, died at St. Joseph's Hospital Medical Centre after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage, a hospital Walt and Roy Disney founded a small animation studio in 1923 after pooling \$250 in savings and borrowing \$540.

Throughout the following years, Roy assumed full re-sponsibility for the business end of production as the studio grew into a worldwide corporation headquartered in

per cent of the goal of \$39,000 or \$31,363,61, with a number of kits still to be tabulated.

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PLUM PUDDING 30 oz.

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Borough council voted against letting apartment residents or condominium owners claim the \$100 relief next year.

If passed, the private legislation will parallel that granted the city of Toronto by the province earlier this year.

HANNAH PAULINE BROWNING, formerly of 221 Coronation Avenue, Victoria, British Columbia, deceased NOTICE TO CREDITORIS.

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duncan cowichan

Mayor Urged to Push request for a lease for log storage in the Ladysmith har-For Convention Centre

By DONNA CLEMENTS
DUNCAN — Duncan businessman Les Atchison said today construction of a large convention centre would be the ideal way to revitalize this

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community.

In an interview, Atchison an interview, Atomson said he will suggest to Dun-can mayor Jim Qualfe that council consider the proposal in time for next year's fe-deral-provincial employment

loan program.
Atchison said that if council is working towards revitaliz-ing the community from a business point of view, a large convention centre would be the perfect way.

BETTER THAN MILL

Along with the centre would come new hotels and businesses, Atchison said.

nesses, Atchison said.
"New hotels are better than a new pulp mill" which would pollute, he said.
Atchison said if small communities like Penticton, Kelowna and Kamloops can have profitable convention centres. Duncan should be able to do

"We need a facility large

"We need a facility large enough to accommodate 1,000 people and a good public address system," he noted.

As a member of the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce, Atchison said that annually the chamber gets a list of firms and associations beloking for convention facilities. looking for convention facilities from the department of travel

OPEN TO ALL

"These opportunities are open to just about any area. If we provide the facility it will attract people because we have many natural attractions and a lot of people want out of the busy cities. Vancouver is booked all of the

time now anyway."

Since the Village Green Inn
was constructed just over two years ago, many small con-ventions have been held here,

Atchison pointed out.

"It would be a big asset for Duncan. During the main convention seasons, spring, fall and the winter, when we need

Judgment Reserved On Log Tax

The municipality of North Cowichan launched an appeal in B.C. Supreme Court Monday against a logging tax levied by the provincial govern-

It was the first case of its

It was the first case of its kind in the province.

Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton, after hearing the appeal in chambers, said he would hand down judgment later on what he believed to be the real issue: can one government tax another without legislation which specifically says it can?

David Williams, counsel for North Cowichan, said the tax could not be levied unless the law said expressly that the tax would apply to other gov ernment levels.

Defence counsel Hugh Henderson eited two precedents which he said showed this could happen. These were one municipality taxing another, and the federal government collecting customs duty on goods imported into the country by a provincial gov-

ernment.

The province is trying to collect \$18,000 in taxes, the amount being the money realized by North Cowichan through the sale of logging licences for 12,000 acres of municipally owned forest land.

North Cowichan appealed the tax to the province and lost, then launched the Su-

lost, then launched the Supreme Court-appeal.
Williams argued that the Logging Tax Act was not intended to apply to municipalities or other non-profit institutions, but only to commercial actions.

cial enterprises.

Henderson noted the law refers to "all persons," and held this to mean all corporations, including municipal

Boy Killed By Car

CEDAR - Michael Lackie, 11, of Cedar, was pronounced dead on arrival at Nanaimo Regional Hospital Monday after he was struck by a car while returning to his home from school.

The accident securred on Holden Road. The car was driven by Angele Pace, 80, of Cedar, police said.

An inquest has been tentatively set for Jan. 6.



ATCHISON

HARD TO FIND

September to qualify for the loan money next year.

"By the end of the summer, council should be in a position to determine whether we can afford it and if it is desira-

Some suggestions that could be considered: Building the centre on Indian land with the co-operation of the Cowichan Indian band; building it with-in the city limits; or North of Duncan along with North Cowichan; or considering including it in a recreational with a

Ladysmith council, the board's advisory planning commission, Pacific Logging, and regional director for the area. Buddy Russell, is

planned.

Ted Little, chairman of the planning commission, said his group objects to the request because it feels the lease would block the Ladysmith harbor passageway, block tile established marinas and be a deterrent to the flushing and cleaning of the harbor.

Log Lease

Protested

DUNCAN - Cowichan Val-

lev Regional board members

have promised Pacific Log-

ging Company to look into its

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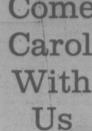
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Join in With the Rotary Boys Choir

The spirit of the holiday season captured in verse melody . . . and presented by the Rotary Boys Choir. Hear your favourite carols sung in traditional style by this fine group of singers. Join them Wednesday morning on the Main Floor. Raise Your Voice in Hearty Carolling Wednesday morning, 8:40 a.m. Also Thursday, Friday mornings at 8:40 a.m.

Visit Santa



Santa Hours

Visit Santa in his Palace
... he's waiting to hear
your wishes and give you
a little treat.
Hours:
Wednesday and Thursday,

wednesday and Thursday, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., Both evenings 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Santa leaves for the North Pole Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Colour **Pictures**



Santa Photos

A picture you'll cherish for years to come . . . all the thrill and excitement your little one expresses while posed on Santa's knee. Beautifut colour. Each 99¢, 3 for 2.39 plus tax.

Bastion Theatre



Santa Theatre-

Live theatre excitement:
Bastion Theatre Presents
"The Carnival Puppets"
and "Pinoechio's First
Christmas" 13:06 to 12:30
p.m., 2:30 to 3:00 p.m. 4:00
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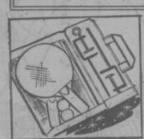


Table Tennis Set

Includes four each balls and bats, table net and brackets.

Official Slazenger set, each 13.95 set, each Official Lion set, 10.98 Tournament Lion set, 8.98



"Bells of Sarna"

For the festive season, bells from India. A novelty gift idea with a background of fascina-

1.00 to 8.00 Home Accessories, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Acetate Scarves

Pretty scarves to dress up the neck of her winter coat, sweater or blouse. Exciting collection of colours and patterns 1.00 thoose from Each 1.00 Fashion Floor Accessories

Bikini Panties

She'll be delighted to unwrap these colourful Arnel bikinis by Mary Claire. Great prints in gay colours. Small to large sizes. Pair

Boxed Bikinis

By Pretty Polly. Playtime bikini of stretch Jace. Assorted colours in S-L. Also Daytime bikini of non-cling nylon in assorted colours. 1.00 and 1.29
Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

Terry Potholders

Tuck two or three of these col-ourful terry potholders in her stockings. Pretty kitchen prints, size about 6 inches square. Pair

Oven Mitts A great hand saver for busy cooks. Cotton terry in plains or floral prints. Hanging loop. One size fits all.

Pair

1.39

Ironing Cover Ironing board cover with Sill-cone treated surface and quitted backing for added padding. Fits all standard size boards. Each 2.49

Girls' Briefs

Lace trim in green, pink or white, Sizes 6-6x, 8-10 49c

Infants' Socks

Choose plain shades of white or blue in sizes 4 to 6½. Also white, blue or pink in sizes 39c

Downstairs Budget Store



Fishing Lures

You'll please your fisherman with the popular Rhys Davis herring, minnow strip or super strip-teasers. 1.45



"Old Spice"

Shulton's fragrance for menin after-shave lotion. 2.00 Also in "Soap on a Rope," each 2.25.

Rogues Gallery, Main Floor

Girls' Socks Nylon stretch socks in sizes 5 to 7½. Colours include red, pink, blue, navy, white

Knee Socks

Nylon knee socks in sizes 6 to 7½. Colours include white, pink, navy or green. 79c

Girls' Socks

Stretch nylon knee style socks in sizes 6-8%. Colours include white, brown, green or navy. Pair 79c

Boys' Socks Stretchy Nylon — Sock size $5.7\frac{1}{2}$ only. Colours of green, 49c brown or blue. Pair

Terry Bibs

Long bibs with dome neck fast-ening, plastic backing. Choose from an assortment of bright

Men's Ties Popular 3½-inch widths in a good assortment of colours. Plains, stripes and patterns in this group.

Downstairs Budget Store

Pierced Earrings A dainty gift to tuck into her stocking. Choose from a collection of stud or drop style earnings of 14k wires.

2.00

Scatter Pins She'll be delighted with a fash-ion run in tailored gold or silver

Clip Earrings Many, many styles to choose from including gold or silver colour metals and pretty stone settings. Each Jewellery, Main Floor

Compass Radio Something unique to tuck into a Christmas stocking! These compass radios work without an electrical outlet or 1.79

Boxed Golf Balls

A great idea for the golfers on your gift list. Gift boxed golf-balls. "Slazenger Demon"—4 for 3.00: Dunlop "65"—12 for 14.95; Arnold Palmer—12 for 14.95.



Chanel No. 5

Every woman loves Chanel No. 5, a elassic fragrance to pam-Cologne 2.2 oz. Each 4.25 per her. Eau de

Cameo Hosiery

Panty hose in excellent choice of popular shades. Choose her favourites from this group. Each 2.00 group. Each Hosiery, Main Floor

Children's Hankies

Little boys and girls will like these pretty handkerchiefs. Choose from an assortment of colours and patterns. 3 for 49c

Fashion Belts Choose from a wide selection of suedes, tooled leather or novelties, Bold buskles, assorted colours.

Each 3.00 to 5.00

Pantyhose

Eaton's own Vanity Fair total fit. One size pantynose to fit 105-140 lbs. Sandal foot in cor-dovan, Mocha, Taupemist, black

Women's Gloves

Fit-all gloves of durable nylon in beige, brown, black, white or navy.

2.59 Pair Gloves, Main Floor

Children's Umbrellas

Little girls-love them! These feature animal, head handles. Yellow, blue, red or orange covers. Each Umbrellas, Main Floor "Fantastik" Brush Does a wonderful job of clea

furniture.

Sharpener All-purpose sharpener for garden tools, knives, scissors, hatchets, etc. Comes with multiopener.

2.99 opener.

Housewares, Lower Main Floor

Model Kits

A wide selection still awaits you in Toyland. Cars, planes, ships, outer-space — everything to intrigue the modern model builder 60c to 20.00



Printed Scarves

Easy-draping acetate fabrics in squares and oblongs. Also silk chiffon or wool in patterns or florals. 1.00 to 3.00



Bath Pearls Jewel-coloured bath pearls filled with enough bubbling bath oil for a refreshing bath. Beautiful gift pack. 1.59

Toiletries, Main Floor

Splatter Screen Helps keep the kitchen clear of grease spatters, many other uses as well. Fits pans up to 12 inches in diameter. 2.99

Housewares, Lower Main Floor Key Cases

His and her's gifts. Choose from a good assortment of styles and colours for men and women.

Each 3.00 to 5.00 Handbags, Main Floor

Kayser "Kitty Kats" A unique collection of body fashions in Peaslant, Classic turtle or hot pants. Kat suits in one or

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No size problem here. A fits 5 to 5'5" and B fits 5'6" to 5'9".

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Memoire Cheree — Hand soap. Boxed in 3s. Each 2.25

Cracker Bath Salts—Each 1.25 Stick Cologne — In "Memoire Cheree" or "Blue Grass." Each Perfume Spray Mist or "Memoire Cheree," each 3.75

Faberge Gifts Xanadu Liquid Luxury Body Soap, each 3.00 Soap, each Xanadu Cologne Spray — 2-oz. 5.00

2-oz. spray cologne. "Ap desia," "Flambeau," Woodr or "Tigress." Each Bath Soap In all four frag-rances. Each 1.75 Kiku Cologne—Each 3.75 Yardley Gifts

Cream perfume in gift package. "Lotus," "Red Roses,"
"Spring Flower," "White Lavender" or "Oh de London," Each

Cosmetics Main Floor



Plush Animals

Bears, dogs, tigers, cats-cuddly little animals to add colours and friendliness to a child's room. Choose from 1.98



Seamless Hosiery

"Just Fabulous" brand nylon seamless hosiery with fluted top. Good assortment of popular colours and sizes. 1.50

Hosiery, Main Floor



Coty Perfume

A creamy skip perfume. Choose from popular fragrances: "L' Almant" or "Emeraude." Each 3.50 "Emprevu," each 3.50

Yardley Trio Includes two soap cakes and spray cologne in "April Violet," "Layender," "Red Roses," "Lotus" or "Spring Flowers" Each

Dana Gifts Ambush fragrance in shower powder cake. Gives a smooth vell of fragrance after the bath. Each 4.50

the bath. Each

Tabu Bath Oil Perfumed with exotic, spicy Tabu tragrance. Delfciously refreshing after the bath. 3.75

DuBarry Gifts Refreshing "Seven Winds" spray cologne mist. 2-oz. size 2.75 for her purse. Each

Gifts by Shulton "Friendship Garden" bubble bath crystals or stick cologne.

Bath Crystals, each 1.35 Stick Cologne, each Fragrant Talcs

By Shulton, Early American, Spice, Friendship Garden or Dessert Flower. 1.35 Vive le Bain

Milk foam bath, dusting powder or cologne mist in delight ful fragrance.

Revlon Gifts ... Intimate Petite spray cologne in 1-oz. tear drop bottles. 2.85

Implement Set. Keep her hands pretty. 5-piece set in golden paisley leatherette carrying case. 4.25



Paint Boxes

Your little ones will spend many happy hours creating paintings with these boxed water colours. Complete with brush. Each with brush. Each
Toyland, Lower Main Floor



Umbrellas

Rainy day protection on the way to school or office. Petite or slim styles with rayon or nylon covers. Plain, prints. 3.00

Umbrellas, Main Floor



Oh! de London

Floral fragrance by Yardley. Soaps, single cake, each 85c; Cologne Spray, each 3.50; Talc, each 1.75; Powder Mitt, each 2.95; Cologne Splash-on, each 3.75. Also in Sets, each 3.25 and 5.50.

Cosmetics, Main Floor

More by Revlon "Ultima 11" soap, each 2.50;
"Aquamarine" Spray Mist, purse
size, each 2.50; "Moondrops"
Bath Oil Soap, 2 cakes 4.00.
Cosmetics, Main Floor

Men's Aftershaves Arden, 1-oz, each 1.25; Brut, %4-oz, each 1.25; Jade East, 1-oz, each 1.35; English Leather, 1-oz, each 1.00; Old Spice, Original Lime, Rurley, 1-oz, each 1.00; Old Spice, 1-oz, each 1.25; Brut, %4-oz, each 1.25; B ime, Burley, 1-oz.,

-each 1.00. Yardley Outdoor Cream

1-oz. tube.

Towelettes Oldspice Original, Lime or Burley fragrances.

Each

1.00

50c

Single Soaps

Old Spice, each 1.50; Barley, each 1.75; Yarley Black Label, each 75c. Rogues Gallery, Main Rloor Nylon Briefs

Reg. 1.50. Nylon with anti-static finish Elastic leg, lace motif trim. White and colours 99c in S.M.L. Each Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

Fleming Cutter You'll turn out unique items for yourself and for gifts with a Fleming bottle and jug cutter. Cuts any size round 9.25

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3.49

Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Hours No Cost Customer Parkingtin Eaton's Covered Car Park

Shop Tonight 'til

WEATHER

Tonight: Mostly Cloudy. Wednesday: Rain, Snow Showers.

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Victoria Times

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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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SAFEST CIGARETTE IN WORLD

MONTREAL (CP) — The safest cigarettes in the world may be on sale in suburban Greenfield Park — all filter

from end to end, Several persons have re-ported purchasing cartons of the cigarettes from peddlers-on the street only to find they

The all-filter cigarettes are display or promotional

Police have cautioned the public against buying from street-side cigarette peddlers but no arrests were reported.

Tax Bill Arouses Senators

OTTAWA (CP) - Government Leader Paul Martin and Senator Grattan O'Leary (PC- Ontario) engaged in a bitter debate today over the Senate handling of the government's tax bill.

Senator O'Leary said the big bill, affecting all personal taxes and almost every business, will go through the upper chamber unchanged because "a servile Liberal majority has not allowed us to do

The former editor of The Ottawa Journal also said that a form of closure—a limit on debate—had been imposed because the government has let it be known it wants the bill in effect by Jan. 1.

Senator Martin said Senator O'Leary had been carried away by his own eloquence and did a disservice by call-

ing senators servile.

Senator Martin named a number of senators, including Senator Ernest Manning (SC —Alberta) and Senator Guy Williams (L—British Colum-bia) asking Senator O'Leary he would term them "ser-

Senator Martin said there was no rule to prevent the Senate from debating the bill until "March or even later."

APPROVAL EXPECTED

However, there was every indication that the bill will get third and final reading from ne Senate later today.

It then needs only royal as-

sent-a formality-to become

The 739-page bill was passed by the Commons Friday, after the government twice cut off debate with a time-limit rule, and sent on the Search prince it received. unusual Friday and Saturday

The Liberal majority on the committee rejected the idea of adding amend-ments Monday after Finance Minister E. J. Benson indicated he was sympathetic to the changes proposed by the comittee in reports during the

of hearings on the bill while it was in the Commons.



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NIXON BOOSTS OIL QUOTA

crease in the United States quota on crude oil imports from Canada for 1972, bringing the total quota east of the Rocky Mountains to 540,000

The current quota is 475,000 barrels a day but in fact-through various subsidiary arnadian oil is somewhat

oil, unfinished oil and refined products imported into districts one through four—the states east of the Rockies.

Canada also sells an average of 250,000 barrels a day west of the Rockies but this is not a controversial issue and is not involved in



Christmas Money Dreams **BROKEN FOR 5** COME TRUE FOR 1

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Isabelle Booth, a widowed 55-year-old Guelph grandmother, today received one of the biggest Christmas presents in history — the \$500,000 grand prize in the Irish Hospital's Sweepstakes.

Mrs. Booth, who lives in Guelph, was telephoned this norning at 4:30 by an Irish newspaper reporter who gave her "I thought it was a crank call and I am sorry to say I g up on the poor man," said Mrs. Booth. "I still didn't

hung up on the poor man," said Mrs. Booth, believe it even when they phoned back to me." Mrs. Booth, who lives alone, was dazed and shaken 'after all nothing like this has ever happened to me before."

She said she had been buying Irish Sweeps tickets periodically for years. For her latest ticket, she used the nom de plume "Genie." "I picked that name because my daughter and I have

just bought a new organ which we are learning to play and the name of the organ was Genie, I told my daughter Janet that it sounded like a good name for a ticket and I wrote it

Mrs. Booth said she had often kidded with her family about hitting the big Irish Sweeps jackpot, but never believed it could happen to her.

She had no immediate plans for spending the money.

A native of Guelph, Mrs. Booth's late husband, Edmund, was an industrial officer at the Guelph correctional institute for 31 years. He died last march.

By a fantastic coincidence, Mrs. Booth is the third Ontario woman to win the huge jackpot in the five draws since it was started a year ago. The other two went to Chicago.

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Victoria Times

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Several persons have reported purchasing cartons of the cigarettes from peddlers. on the street only to find they contained no tobacco.

The all-filter cigarettes are or display or promotional purposes.

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APPROVAL EXPECTED

However, there was every indication that the bill will get third and final reading from the Senate later today.

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OIL QUOTA

WASHINGTON, (CP) President Nixon authorized today a 65,000-barrel-a-day increase in the United States quota on crude oil imports from Canada for 1972, bring-ing the total quota east of the

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Christmas Money Dreams

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In his last speech to council returns Ald. Foster Isher-wood urged a fair deal for what he termed the "disenfranchised" minority, suggesting the Municipal Act be changed to give such persons-

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Ald. William Noel said he understood there were several American families shown on the Saanich voters list and asked if the municipality was

Clerk Gordon Hayward re-plied that if information is re-ceived that a certain resident

information used to come as a matter of routine through land registry sources, but it was no longer provided.

Mayor Hugh Curtis said it was "absurd" that in this electronic age there was not one central voters list for the various levels of government throughout Canada, with "print-outs" available for spe-cific elections in specific

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in an interview outside the council chamber, Isherwood said he is also pursuing the general question with Victoria city council. He estimated at least 1,000 East Indians, Chinese and others resident in the city had been denied the right

ister Dan Campbell indicated today the city of Victoria is unlikely to get winter works money from

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Mayor Courtney Had-

be talking to Campbell later today.

Victoria earlier missed out on its share of the \$21 million federal allocation to B.C. be cause of a late application.

Campbell said in an interview that Vancouver, which Monday was alloted \$500,000 from the fund, still has more projects applied for that rank ahead of Victoria's.

The \$500,000 became available, Campbell told Vancouver officials, because other municipal projects had been turned down by local ratepayers in referendum votes Dec. 11.

Campbell said one of Victoria's proposals, a rock blast ing operation worth a total of \$250,000, would likely be turned down by Ottawa any-

way.
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Fine Follows Misleading Ads

A local discount business was fined \$250 in court today for publishing misleading advertisements in both Victoria daily newspapers last June, contrary to the Combines Investigation Act.

Judge William Ostler fined Little John Discount Ltd., 1322 Douglas. Counsel for the company entered a guilty plea.

Ostler, however, declined to impose a prohibition section of the act which would have or the act which would have made the company and direc-tors liable to a greater pen-alty than the maximum fine of \$1,500 if the offence was

repeated.

The judge told prosecutor Harold Turnham that he thought the request was "Dra-conian" purishment when there was no evidence the company intended to repeat

prohibition as part of the sen-

had taken five months to lay the charge. He added that if would be no question but to invoke the prohibition section.

He said the section was de-

Five Months to Lay Charge

Turnham explained that the charge was laid after advertisements appeared in the Times and The Daily Colonist June 17 advertising 17 "well-

The Crown counsel called the items household merchandise such as baby powder and

baby oil.

He said the items had two orices following them, one styled "usual area price" and he other "Little John's

He said the federal department of consumer affairs checked into the ad the day after it appeared in the papers and in one survey found that the listed "usual area price" was "considerably bywen" than advertised.

bly lower" than advertised.

Roberts said the company voluntarily changed the area price label to "manufacostler said the incident was "dishonest merchandising" and had created "unfair com-

area price" was "materially misleading.
Defence counsel A. N. Roberts said his client had tried to do the right thing by contacting Ottawa on the subject after the ad multication, but

after the ad publication but before they knew a charge was to be laid.

Roberts asked for asked for a month to pay the fine be-cause of the Christmas sea-

Ask the Times

United Nations Assembly, does Canada' representative speak in English or French? W.W.A.

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A. English of French? W.W.A. A. English.



the minimum objective.

provincial blood bank over the holiday.

E. W. Pritchard of the highways department and R. S. Gray, also of the attorney-general's department. J. G. Steenbergen of the finance department, also with 40 years' service, was unable to attend. Certificates were awarded 108 with 25 years service.

HEART SURGERY

DRAINING BANK

A heavy schedule of open heart surgery cases in Van-couver, including two cases from Vancouver Island, has Red Cross officials worried about an adequate blood supply over

the Christmas-holiday.

Part of their fear stems from a mediocre turnout of donors in Victoria Monday. There were 105 donors, 20 short of

The final clinic of the year in Greater Victoria ends at 9 this evening and a Red Cross spokesman said at least 200 denors are needed to ensure an adequate reserve.

to 4:30 and 6:30 to 9.

Charles MacNeill, local Red Cross supervisor, said snow has kept down'the number of donors in Vancouver recently and it is now left for Victoria area donors to supply the

Today's clinic is at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort, from 1:30

arthur mayse

In the Bubble, Turkey and Trimmings

Qu'Appelle Glowing

GOLD WATCHES were presented by Premier Bennett to four provincial civil servants at a luncheon in the Empress Hotel Monday in recognition of 40 years of service. Left to right, are A. H. Sharpe and C. W. Payne of the attorney-general's department,

Provocative Official

Won't Return Fire

Whitbread has now threat-

ened court action unless sep-tic tanks in the area are brought up to provincial stan-

Ald. Ed De Costa also ex-pressed annoyance over a Whitbread statement follow-

ing a request by the health board that Esquimalt partici-pate with the Greater Victoria

school board in the hiring of an audiologist and speech

therapist at an annual salary of \$9,600 each

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, sen-ior medical health officer of the Greater Victoria Metro-politan Health Board, today had "no comment" on a charge from Esquimalt coun-stallation referendums.

eil that he is a provocative COURT ACTION

"I have no comment to make about what politicians say. It (the sewer controversy) will clear up eventually," Whitbread said.

"It is Whitbread's manner that provokes people," Ald. Art Mebs had council Monday

night. "A lot of people in View Royal have told me so recent-ly. If it hadn't been for this

approach there wouldn't be half the trouble with sewers

A panel of three radio announcers, Vince Cownden,
Barry Bowman and Fraser
McAlpine, judged the Qu'Appelle to be the most outstanding naval vessel entered in

The fleet was lit up Monday might — and the destroyer-escort HMCS Qu'Appelle was the best lit of them all.

A panel of three radio and third places.

"But," Jaycee lighting contest:

"But," Jaycee lighting the supply ship HMCS Prover, that had a large cross the shape of a star as a form of the supply ship the supply ship the shape of a star as a form of the supply ship the shape of a star as a form of the supply ship the shape of a star as a form of the supply ship the shape of a star as a form of the shape of a star as a which acted as the Jaycees' Santa ship on a tour of the Gulf and San Juan Islands

and said that the two specialists, however, would not be

holding clinics in Esquimalt

because it lacked a suitable

"I am very doubtful of the

Costa said. "He also says our use of the United Church as a well-baby clinic is improper.

Mayor Art. Young said Whitbread is trying to force Esquimalt to build a health clinic. "I think Dr. Whitbread

is going to get me a bit

angry."

A motion by Ald. Ken Hill that Esquimalt pay its share for the two specialists was defeated.

health building.

week, and you have the makings of a Salvation Army Christmas hamper worth \$26 or more. You also have an easement which will make the holiday a happier one for many a Victoria household gripped by hard times. That turkey, those grocer-ies, are paid for from the yield of nine plexiglas bubbles

That station is presided over by Mrs. William Slous, who with her brigadier hus-band retired from active Sal-

vation Army duty in 1970 after almost 40 years of ser-

vice. But retirement, as these two enjoy it, hasn't meant a withdrawal from the work to

which they've given much of

Hearing Set for January The slotted bubble with Salvation, army officer standing by is part of our pre-Christmas scene. Most years, I take it for granted But last Saturday, in Hillside Shopping Centre mall, I took time out On No-Fault Insurance Rates for a closer look at a direct appeal aimed at meeting ur-

A hearing will be held in January into the rates charged by B.C. insurance companies for compusory, no-fault accident benefits

J. F. K. English, chairman of the B.C. Automobile Insurance Board, said the hearing was requested by some companies following a board request for reduction of the premiums to no more tran \$14.

Most companies charge either \$20 or \$22 for the coverage which became mandatory in B.C. in 1970. It includes compensation for

English said the purpose of the hearing is. to allow insurance companies to state their views, not to hear briefs from the public.

English repeated an earlier statement that the board has the power to order rate reductions if necessary.

any rate in excess of \$14 would be excessive.

English said the hearing would likely have only limited space for the public but it would be open to press coverage. No date has been set. TAKE ONE TURKEY, ADD Elizabeth Slous had been tending the bubble for an hour and a half when I joined her just after II a.m. The slotted globe that swung on its chains was ballasted with quarters, dimes, pennies and nickels. On top of the coins was a ruf-

male, child and adult - edwhich hang from their red-painted gooseneck standards where Christmas shoppers red standard with its white-lettered message: 'The Salva-tion Army Christmas Cheer and Winter Relief.'

A middle-aged man paused to fish a \$1 bill from his jacket pocket. He folded it and slipped it into the buible. Mrs. Slous, a lady with a wonderful smile, gave him a "God bless you, and Merry Christmas!"

still remember Sally Ann's wartime canteens with gratitide for kindness received. A little girl, grave-faced, dropped coins into the bubble.

'She saved the money her-if," her mother explained, "and this was her own idea."

those who gave were children, \$13,680.45 collected last De-either alone or with parents in the background.

But Brigadier Slous, who

Sometimes a man or woman lingered to talk with Mrs. Slous. For some of them, the approach of the holiday was shadowed by sadness.

One mother spoke of a missing son. Her great hope was that he would come home for Christmas. Mrs. Slous made a note of his name, to be passed on o the Salvation Army missing persons bureau — a cross-Canada service with a record of success in such assignments.

As noon neared, Operation Bubble entered on another of its occasional lulls. I asked Mrs. Slous, still on her feet and still smiling, if she was-

annual collection gets a feet may get a little weary, hearty boost from men who but I love what I'm doing, "Not me!" she said, "My and the time passes so quick-

Dec. 11. They will remain at their downtown and shopping centre locations until 5 p.m. next Saturday. Donations to date indicate that 'this year's For a while, confributions drive is likely to bring in a same in briskly. Many of total well in excess of the

But Brigadier Slous, who arrived at noon to spell his-wife off, pointed out that the Christmas cheer and winter relief list has also lengthened

The big man in Salvation Army uniform was a sergeant in Winnipeg and his wife a newly-joined cadet when they met. Since then, they've inces, and also in Bermuda. Their son, Robert, serves as a captain at Estevan, Sask.

To the brigadier, tending a bubble in the shelter and warmth of the Christmas-decked mall is in the nature of a luxury. He remembers stamping the numbness from his feet at Portage and Main in Winnings in subsection of the property of the in Winnipeg in sub-zero tem-peratures.

That was in the pre-bubble era, when big-belied black-kettles were suspended from three-legged tripods, and the

A child with long, fair hair deposited a dime, then added

a nickel.
"Thank you, son," said

a pixie smile and a correc-tion: "I'm a girl!"

bubble mount toward the half-way mark. Calmly amiable, Brig. Slous dealf with various where the cocktail lounge was

located.

The brigadier pointed him in the direction of a mali guard, then stopped to lift atiny girl in Santa Claus red and white to bubble level. Her slipped through the slot a mo-ment earlier.

I asked Brig. Slous if he no-tleed any difference between 1971 giving and last year's,

just that people are giving more generously. They seem happier, and more hopeful. There's more of Christ in Christmas . . . we find this especially noticeable among

the young people."

It was time for me to be getting along. I left him there, a soldier of the Prince of duty.
"Merry Christmas," I heard.

a nickel.

"Thank you, son," said helped keep the bubble boiling. Slous, In return, he got ing. "And God bless you!"